Great Britain's ruler, in a speech today at the opening of parliament, revealed that England is studying a proposal for an arbitration pact with the United States.

Prosecution Alienist Reads

Hickman Statement on

Crime Conditions

By DAN CAMPBELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM, LOS ANGELES.

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The psychiatrist admitted that

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Hickman began by asking the

"Is one life worth the sacrifice

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"Do the American people think they are safely protected from

"Will People Listen?"

"Will this jury listen to me?"
"Crime is threatening society
vernment welfare and the very

destiny of the American people.

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Miss Wilma Campbell, Ex-

pert on Foods, to Con-

duct Classes

CATISFACTION and approval

has been expressed by several of the wemen's organizations over the announcement of The Register Free Casking school. The school will open at the Yost Spurgeon theater next Tuesday, February 14 and will continue for four days through Friday.

The school will be presided over

by Miss Wilma Campell, a well known food and cookery lecturer who has conducted similar schools

Many inquiries are being received by The Register about the sebool and a large attendance is being planned for. The merchants

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Proce Staff Correspondent)

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Annexation of Costa Mesa And Growth Northward Possibility

EXPANSION of the city limits of Santa Ana north and south was discussed at an informal ference of the city council yesterday afternoon, when it was revealed that plans are under consideration for consolidation with Costa Mess on the south and for annexation of territory between Main street and the Santa Ana river north to Chapman street.

The latter program also includes annexation of land east of Main street lying between the present limits and the south limits of Orange. The east line of the latter territory is Santiago street.

According to reports made to the council by George Raymer, secretary of the chamber of comerce, a large group of property wners in the Costa Mesa district are eager to cast their lot with Santa Ana at the earliest possible

Several Problems In discussions by council members, it was pointed out that in the Costa Mesa district several lems are to be solved before inal consideration could be given. The city solons indicated themthere were not legal obstacles in the way. Among the problems is that of the operation of mutual water companies in the district and legal point involved there is whether, by annexation, Santa Ana would become liable for supplying irrigation water in event that the

It is anticipated that the council the jury today through the med-ium of a weird and heretofore unrevealed document. will be in position within a week or 16 days to definitely answer the query as to whether the city The statement was read from will accept the territory in the event that residents of that community should vote favorably on for the defense, through the

the project. North Wants Annexation Investigations made within the last week have revealed to the city management that there are many voters in the territory to the north who want to be taken into the fold. A petition was to have been put

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POMONA, Calif., Feb. 7.-A gas explosion which wrecked a two-story frame house, caused probably fatal injuries to C. R. Thomp-

Thompson, who was alone in the house at the time, rushed into the street with his clothes afire. His ear drums were burst by the ex-plosion and he suffered second degree burns about the hands, face and feet. Doctors said he had little chance to live.

The cause of the gas blast was undetermined. While the house remained standing, the roof was hanging in a precarious position and one wall was blown outward. Thompson and his wife had been separated for two months and he was living alone, neighbors said.

Reveal Kidnaping Of Convicted Rum

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Believed to have been "kidnaped" by friends so that he could supervise the disposal of approximately 25,000 cases of liquor hidden on the Southern California coast, Paul Rubio Payne, convicted rum runner, was a fugitive from justice today. Announcement of Payne's kidnaping was made here following the surrender of Thomas J. Murphy, co-defendant of Payne, to U.

Prisoner Ends Rampage, **Declares** Truce

GLOBE, Ariz., Feb. 7.-After a two-weeks rampage, during which he tried to saw hie way from the county jail, attempted to commit suicide by flooding the building, burned his bedding and went on a hunger strike, Al-fense Denelbell teday declar-ed peace. Denelbell, an al-leged automobile thief, shook hands with Sheriff J. Alf Edwards and promised to be-

House Appropriations Committee Approves Big Expenditure

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Expenditure of nearly \$13,000,000 for federal prohibition enforcement in the next fiscal year was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

This amount was included in the treasury and postoffice appropriation bill, reported to the house, carrying more than \$2,225,000,000.

The bill also provided funds for the prohibition activities of the coast guard and customs service. Of the \$19,000,000 for the customs service \$787,500 is for 315 border patrol men transferred from the prohibi-tion bureau,

Coast Guard

For upkeep of the coast guard's navy, now largely engaged in suppressing liquor smuggling, a total of \$28,902,570 is provided, part of it for three new rum chasing vessels. The total for the prohibition bureau The bill carries a total of \$2,298,-696,190. The treasury gets \$298,-

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 .- Franically battling against the admission of a Folsom prison guard's tesimony, attorneys defending the six convict ring leaders lost an important point at today's session of the murder trial in which the six

Frank C. Thompson, gatekeeper and guard at the prison, was the center of the legal dispute. The defense argued that proper grounds had not been laid by the district attorney for his testimony. Judge

the surrender of Thomas J. Murphy, co-defendant of Payne, to U.

S. Marshal Reola.

Payne was "kidnaped" 10 days ago, between San Diego and San Juan Capistrana on the state highway, by friends armad with rifles and machine gual, who took him away from private detectives, it was revealed.

Was revealed.

White, Negro Solons' Power Marry Despite Challenged By Klan Warning Oil Executive

Girl. Mulatto Husband On Honeymoon

(By United Press) ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 7.ring, of Ellington, announced today that he had married Miss Beatrice Fuller, white, and her

Goehring said the ceremony was performed at Kellem's home here early today. The couple left secretly for Philadelphia immediately after-

Undismayed by the refusal of the Rev. George S. Brookes, Congregational pastor, to perform the ceremony late last night, the 19-yearold girl, who claims descent from Mayflower stock, and her dusky fiance were reported to have appeal-ed later to Goehring, who agreed to urday. While Rockville citizens, many of

whom had vigorously opposed the mixed marriage, slept, the justice of the peace hurried to the mulatto's nome, where the wedding was held in the presence of only Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, stepfather and mother of the bride, and relatives of the

In taking the "blue blooded" American girl as his bride, Kellem brief. defied not only conventions but also claimed, had threatened to flog him if he insisted on the wedding.

The negro said last night he had \$1000 bond. received threats from the K. K. K. As confirmation of his report a fiery cross flared from atop Pillsbury Hill, near the Kellem home, while the mulatto was seeking a minister to perform the ceremony.

HANFORD, Calif., Feb. 7.-Takng the witness stand in his owr defense, Perry Allen Coen today asserted that his purported confession to the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace Artist

Coen said he was intimidated, struck ever the forehead and cursed by the officers before sign-

ing the confession.

The accused slayer declared he was refused food and threatened by members of the sheriff's office and added that he "would not have made this statement if I were not sick and in fear of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Imme diate consideration of the Borah tary of navy to report to the senare accused of slaying Guard Ray in Nicaragua, was blocked for the second time today by Senator Singleton. Shortridge, Republican, California.
He insisted the resolution be referred to the foreign relations committee despite Borah's protest that the committee needs such Runner By Friends J. F. Pullen excused the jury from the courtroom until the objection by the defense much the objection by the defense much the objection by the defense much that the defense much that the defense much that the defense much the defense much that the defense muc

Hinckler Leaves Great Britain On Queensland Hop

LONDON, Feb. 7. — Bert Hinckler, Australian aviator, left Croydon aerodrome early today in an "Avro-Avian" biplane on an attempt to fly to hie home at Bundaberg, Queensland, in 18 days.

Hinckler hoped by making the flight in 18 days to break the recert of Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith, who made the flight in 38 days in 1919.

Blue Blooded American Defense Given Until Monday to File Brief on Points Involved

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Justice Jennings Bailey took under advisement in District of Columbia supreme court today the question of the U. S. senate's right to sempel Col. Robert W. Stewart mulatto sweetheart, Clarence Kel- to answer questions put by its Teapot Dome committee.

Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, formally challenged in court the senate's power to require him to testify concerning disposal of \$3,000,000 in Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading company.

Ask Dismissal of Writ The senate's counsel maintained it had such power and asked dismissal of a habeas corpus writ on which Stewart was freed last Sat-

It was on this motion that Justice Bailey reserved decision, George Wickersham, for the senate, flayed the Continental as

Justice Bailey gave Stewart's at-

a brief on the points of law involved and the senate, through Wickersham, was given until the The decision thus will not be

perhaps longer, during which time Stewart will retain his freedom on Postpones Several Cases

Justice Bailey postponed several jury before U. S. Attorney Peyton Gordon presented former Attorney General Wickersham, representing the senate.

Jesse G. Adkins, head of the District of Columbia Bar association, opened the argument for Stewart by challenging legality of the senate's arrest warrant on three counts.

The action of the senate is a serious invasion of the rights of all citizens because the senate has no

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WOMAN FORGER IS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Alice Lowry Tiernan, 57, former U. S. commissioner and county judge in Texas, convicted on eight counts of forgery, today faced a sentence of from one to 14 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Leniency of Superior Judge John J. Fleming, who ruled that the sentences on the eight counts should be served concurrently, prevented a possible sentence of from 8 to 112 years.

Local department stores were swindled by the woman, whose expensive automobile and liveried chauffeur impressed them with her apparent wealth and led them to cash large checks.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 .- Rebel activities are increasing and lawless bands are cutting comunications and looting villages, a dispatch to the newspaper Universal

Guanajuato state, was out of com-to their sufficiency by City Clerk munication because telegraph wires Alfred Smith. West was granted The town of Colon, it was said, petitions.

was entered by rebels and sacked, as were five outlying farms.

Federal troops, under command offect that efforts would be made of General Banselos, were closing to delay the election. Recall adin on the rebels in two columns and hoped to surround them.

Approved By Cuba Parley -

(By United Press)

HAVANA, Feb. 7.—Twenty-four hours before the sched-uled arrival here of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the communications committee of the Pan-American conference today unanimously approved what was intended to be a final draft of the first Pan-American commercial aviation treaty, designed to open up the western hemisphere to air traf-

The text of the treaty as submitted by the American delegate, Henry P. Fletcher, reporter for the sommittee, was approved without alteration and it was urged that the chief delegates of the 21 nations represented here sign the treaty for their governments.

Flyers Confident Airplane Built in Orange County Will Break Record

(By United Press)

IMPERIAL, Calif., Feb. 7-Successful tests have given Albin K. torneys until next Monday to file of Santa Ana, increased hope that they will be able to set a new

> equal to that which will be aboard when it hops off on the record try. The giant plane moved down the maries in all favorite son states.

specially constructed runway slowly, gathered speed and with percases set for today and excused a fect handling and grace made a

beautiful takeoff.
Lands With Ease

The Albatross circled over Imperial valley for 20 minutes. The landing, on the dry lake bed, which has been converted into a runway was made with ease.

Hemmed in on all sides by

mountains, the valley offers a safe and protected 60-mile area in which the record attempt will be made. "Our plane appears to be in per-

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Alleged Church Threat Writer Arrested In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-Letters purported to contain threats against Aimee Semple McPherson, the Rev. "Fighting Bob" Shuler and leaders of the Bible institute, led to the arrest of Gibson Johnson, 58, a laborer, here today. Detectives were attempting to

learn whether the writer of the letters had any connection with the recent bombing at Shuler's Trinity Methodist church. The man was and was booked on suspicion of in- night. sanity. The notes did not threaten death

but scriptural quotations led police to believe that the man may have plotted against the lives of those to whom he sent them.

Acceptance of Invitation to Be Primary Candidate Predicted By Supporters

SHARP STRUGGLE SEEN

Secretary Will Not Run in Other States with Favorite Sons, Friends Say

BY PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.- Secretary of Commerce Heaves probably will enter the Ohio presidential primary, it was learned here today. His friends say he has about decided to accept the challenge of Senator Willia, of Ohio, who hitherto has incisted that the Ohio Republican delegation in Kennes City in Insulator tion in Kansas City in June be a Willis delegation, first, last and alf

The invitation of a newly formed Ohio Hoover committee to enter the primary had not reached the secretary early this forencen. It was expected, however, an answer thereto will be made in the next few days. This probably will be

an acceptance. Would Mark Formal Entry Such acceptance would mark Hoover's formal entry into the campaign for the presidential

nomination. intends to participate in several primaries, including Maryland, world's endurance flight record Jersey and New Hampshire, Hoover when they take off here late to- does not intend, however, to enter following Friday to file a reply day in their Zenith Albatross plane. does not intend, in such states as Indiana, Illinois The plane went up on its final and Nebraska, where favorite se

The secretary's original intention was to stay out of the pri-

In Ohio, however, a sharp issue arose when Willis made it clear he would not release the delegation to Hoover even as second

choice. Representative Burton, of Ohio, brought the fight to a he week, when he issued a states favoring Hoover and indicating Ohio sentiment was strongly for the secretary.

Burton subsequently intimated that other Ohioans would support Hoover except for fear of patronage retaliation by Willis. Members of the Ohio delegation in congress, however, followed the Burton announcement with statements supporting Willis and the senator let it be known that the fight would be no "kid glove" affair. Since then the Ohio Hoover-forpresident committee has been

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CORDOVA, Alaska, Feb. 7 .- Severe earth tremors were felt at the believed to be a religious fanatic naval radio station here late last

10 seconds, were of an east and west motion.

The movements also were reported at Cape Hichbrook.

RECALL PETITIONS AGAINST NEWPORT COUNCILMEN FILE

Take Steps to Call Special PROBE OF WESTE Of Heights Area

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 7.-Recall petitions directed against Felix Modjeska and patch to the newspaper Universal from Queretaro said today.

The dispatch said communications cilmen, were filed with the city council here last night. The document Escobedo and between La Griega and La Norla, while the town of San Miggel Allen, in checking. They were certified as

> The delay was not unexpected, rumors yesterday being to the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-A committee investigation for alleged violation of the anti-trust law by oil companies in Arizona and California was introduced today by Senates Ashurst, Democrat, Arizon

commerce committee.

Ashurat read a talegram
from a Phoenix citizen,
plaining that some Indeed

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ome and external trade." was the first time in King move the first in an effort to reign that Queen Mary defeat the issue. has not accompanied him to the ingham palace, suffering from

Women To Be Given Vote **Before Next Election**

LONDON, Feb. 7.-A sudden return to semi-militant suffragism, signified by the attempt of a society girl to force an entrance into Buckingham palace, was followed within a short time today by a government announcement that women of 21 years or more would be given the vote before

Her ardor in the cause of women's rights overcoming the inhibitions imposed by British high society, Miss Coults-Trotter, daughter of the chief justice of the high court of Madras, India, was caught by a policeman today trying to enter Buckingham palace with a letter for King George. Urges Bill's Passage

The letter urged the passage the session of parliament of the government bill to give votes romen of 21 years and more. Miss Coults-Trotter tried to duck under a policeman's arm with her letter. She wanted to leave it with one of the king's liveried servants in hope of ading the cause of the "flapper measure, as its many op-

It was the first approach to litant suffragism in many years ce the days of Mrs. Pank-

Carrying Miss Coults-Trotter to the big iron gate in front of the courtyard, the policeman her through into the

Women Pleased With Plans For

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The lectures planned will cover subjects of interest to every housewife, and the dishes cooked will be suitable for service in

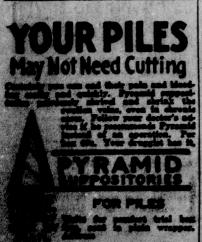
less for saving time in the will be demonstrated. Short cut cookery does not mean saidy cookery," Miss Campell said when discussing labor and time saving devices for the kitchen. "Just because a womin can de things quickly and easily does not mean that she is not doing them well. It is no longer necestary for a housekeeper to stay in the kitchen from five o'clock in the morning until nine at night some of our grandmothers did. dern stoves, electric refrignew cooking utensils, and simple, easily under-recipes have all contributed to the pleasure of modern And housekeeping can be a pleasure if women will take as much interest in the new tricks of kitchen activity as their Matthews asked a lease on tide husbands take in new equipment lands of the bay side of Fourth for their offices.'

sememaking be shown in the kit- the property for a boat business Yost Spurgeon theater, but new stated. C. G. Rodgers, of will be daily demonstrations of newed a request to lease 500 feet ooking, and there will be a ques- of city owned tidelands for use in tion and answer forum. Every motion picture work. Rodgers ofbring her housekeeping questions and later offered to raise the price Miss Campell urges her listeners. She also advises the women to bring pencils and notebooks in his bay front home to convert into which may occur as the lecturer is speaking and also to make new and interesting ideas on cookery

feature of one class will be a sion of the home budget, ply it to any home no matter what the income. Another feature of the school will be suggestions for home entertaining, how to plan parties, how to serve and decorate the tables.

The audience is invited to come upon the stage and visit the A petition protesting against an kitchen after each lecture. There alleged nuisance caused by the will be new appliances to examine. Miss Campell will gladly show the equipment of the kitchen, the mixing bowls, measuring cups and

her cooking is done. The which will pervade the is that of a housekeeping headquarters. Questions are welcomed and they will be answered gladly as well as fully. Admission



(Centinued from Page 1) vocates last night declared the

A letter which accompanied the state opening. She was at Buck- petitions stated that those signing the petitions wished the recall election to be held at the same time the general city election is held in April. The letter was signed by Roland Thompson, of Santa Ana, attorney for the recall petitioners. More than 150 persons crowded the council chamber in the city hall last night.

Special Election Soon resolution calling special election to annex part of Newport ordered drawn. A petition signed by approximately 30 property owners in the district was sented to the city council asking city. The Rev. W. H. Stockton circulated the paper.

Adoption of an ordinance repeal ing two previous city ordinances regarding work on the widening of Central avenue was read for the first time by the city council. The fact that a lower interest rate first ordinances would run into the summer season were the chief reasons for halting the proceedings, according to Dr. Conrad Richter, mayor. Dr. Richter declared that the proceedings would be started over again at once but would be so worded t allow work to start on the street widening project next fall after the summer rush was over.

A new ordinance raising the salary of the city clerk from \$150 per month to \$225 per month was read at the meeting for the first time: Fish Ordinance Adopted

An ordinance setting the license of fishing and pleasure boats operating in Newport Beach was before the city council for some time. Capt. E. Smith, operator of a fishing barge operating off front home. New business li-Newport Beach, will not be af-fected by the ordinance as he has Smith and J. Peterson. Smith is a contract with the city which runs for some time. His contract calls Cooking School for payment of five cents per perrate of \$100 per year for the fish-

ing barges. \$1000 For Committee The sum of \$1000 was placed at the disposal of the citizens' harbor committee of 15 persons by the city council after J. A. Beek, chairman of the committee, In one of the classes some new had appeared before the council asking for an appropriation of \$5000 with which to start dredging work in the harbor entrance. The upon members of the audience for expressions. Among those wh F. Stancliff, Frank

Smith, H. L. Sherman, W. H. Stockton, S. H. Lucas, dan and J. A. Beek. Leases on several sections

Street near the Newport Harbor Yacht club. He desires to use which is being installed at a communication to the council will be given out, there Rodgers brothers boat works, re-

fered \$1 per front foot for the land 50 cents per front foot. King C. Gillette asked permission to lease a small portion of tidelands near to jot down any questions a yard. C. A. Backman petitioned may occur as the lecturer the council for a least on the present city camp grounds at Eighteenth street. Backman proposes to erect a number of small bungalows for rental purposes to plan a simple one and ap-it to any, home no matter property. All of the requests were referred to a committee composed of Harry H. Williamson, L. S. Wilkinson, City Engineer Paul Kress-

> Frank L. Rinehart, Refining Plant Hit Orange County Refining company plant was presented to the council. The petitioners objected to and to the odors coming from it. serior structed to communicate with the

ly and Street Superintendent

the bay approximately 100 feet west of the edge of a salt marsh in the eastern end of the bay. The request was signed by Ivan J. Parker and was referred to the

city engineer.

Foot Bridge Asked

Construction of a foot bridge
over Pacific drive at Goldenrod
avenue in Corona Del Mar was avenue in Corona Del Mar was asked by Miss M. Vertrees, who appeared before the council in person, Miss Vertrees called attention of the council to a petition which she was declared was filled with the board last October. She pointed out that people living north of Pacific drive have so way to reach the ocean without walking for several blocks to pass around a gulley formed by the street. She asked for an elevated

Numerous other minor matters

occupied the attention of the pole and police signal is to be of the city hall, i. was decided Volunteer firemen were granted \$10 each for extra services performed at a recent fire. A de-mand of Robert McWhorter for \$69.93 for life saving services last summer was not approved.

The duties of a park board were placed in the hands of the city planning committee after Mrs. Ray G. Burlingame had addressed the council. Mrs. Burlingame asked the councilmen for dirt in the city park at East Newport, declaring that she was very anxious to see a lawn planted in the park before the winter rains were over.

The city electric inspector was instructed to make inspection of all new buildings as some trouble had arisen over fire insurance due to asserted lax inspections. A. M. don a portion of Bay avenue near Heights to Newport Beach was his property and, widen an alley along the other side of said property. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Council-men Williamson, Wilkenson, City that the district be annexed to the Engineer Kressly and Frank Rine-

hart, street superintendent. Letters from Harry E. Blake and Edmund C. Eastman and a report of the fire department were placed on file. A request that the city change an alley in the Corona Del Mar section to allow the Newport Beach Lumber company to could be secured and that work if make certain improvements was started now as required in the referred to a special committee. A bill of \$515 for the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce was

equipment and more tables for nionie parties were asked for the beach by R. Arnold. Arnold asked that the swings and tables be placed along the ocean front from the Newport pier to Fifteenth street. The matter was placed in the hands of the street superintendent.

Lew H. Wallace asked the city to assist in straightening out the title to property in the Seashore and the city engineer were order-

ed to investigate the matter. Virginia R. Leffingwell was granted permission to construct a private pier in front of her bay front home. New business establishing a lunch stand and candy kitchen at 800 Surf street. Peterson is placing gum vending machines in the city.

Several other communications were placed on file. The next meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday evening at the city hall.

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fect condition," Peterson, who will pilot the ship, said. "Barring un-formen developments, we do not expect to come down until the record is our and we will stay up just as long after the record is William Van Dusen, representing

the National Aeronautical as ed and certified barograph before the flight starts. 90-Foot Wing Spread

The Albatross has a wing spread of 90 feet, an overall length of 47 feet, six inches and a height of 13 feet. It is equipped with three 125horsepower Siemens-Halske motors, imported from Germany.

The craft has a dry weight of 3000 pounds and can carry 1800 will permit a sustained flight of 93 hours, Peterson said. The plane was built by the Zenith Aircraft corporation, in Santa Ana.

The runway at the Imperial county airport is 1.2 miles long and beyond it is a long stretch of clear, firm earth. The lake bed, covered with clay dried by the sun; is un-

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in circulation today and it was anticipated that signs the frequent fires at the plant warrant the governing body giving and to the odors coming from it, serious consideration to the pro-

petitioners informing them that the matter was being worked out by a city planning commission.

The Viking Yacht club, with headquarters in Los Angeles, petitioned the city council for any indicates.

According to statements made at the meeting, the movement for any next to meeting, the movement for any next to meeting, the movement of any next to meeting, the movement of any next to meeting, the movement of any next to meeting, the movement for any next to meeting, the meeting, the meeting for any next to meeting, the meeting for any next to meeting for any n According to statements me titioned the city council for per-mission to erect a landing pier in as favorable to the plan.

\$13,000,000 To

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"Crime was generated in me. "I am youth in crime. If you the Loebs and Leopolds, will this help to stop criminal tendencies? "Some people will be gratified, others disappointed, but will it solve crime?

"Loch and Leopold were sen-

"Loeb and Leopold were tenced to life imprisonment, Mrs. Snyder and Gray to death Remus to the asylum, but how has this stopped crime? stop crime?

"For Your Own Welfare" am begging and pleading you from a selfish stand-"I am point to save your own life. It is for your own welfare that I make this plea that my crime be made to do some good. "I don't fear death; I don't care what happens to me. Provi-

dence guided me in this act that the American people might be given a terrible warning of the trend of crime." It was as if the defendant had pointed an accusing finger at the jury, the court and the spectators

as the cause of the new criminal Dr. Orbison still was reading the document when court ad-

journed at noon. The introduction of the docu ment, halted by the state on an early occasion, was looked upon defense.

The move was accomplished by having Dr. Orbison read the docto discover whether the ument writer showed insane tendencies. Hickman at one time considered staging a "death act" for the jury trying him for his life.
Asks Dector's Advice

On the witness stand, Dr. Orbison revealed that the slayer of Marion Parker had asked his advice on the matter.

"How would it be. Doctor, if I got up before the jury and drew a picture of my hanging for them?" witness testified the killer asked

Hickman Identified As Robber

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-William Edward Hickman was identified today by R. M. Clemens and Mrs. Dera Wade as the robber who held them up on May 30, 1927.

They visited the slayer of Marion

Parker in the county jail and delared he was the bandit. Hickman denied the crime. He said he was employed in the First National bank here at that time and had not committed any offenses other

Senate Power In Oil Inquiry Taken Under Advisement

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right to arrest until a man has been subpoensed and has refused to attend, Adkins said.

Taber Claims Ignorance Of Continental Deal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-George he was "ignorant about this Con-tinental oil deal as a man down on

the street here." Taber was president of the Sinpany in 1921 and signed several of the contracts in the mysteriot deal by which oil men secreted \$3,000,000 fund in the Continental Trading company, of Canada.



Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

n the El and in the Subway, rwhere I go nowadays, I see here in New York who are dother hair the new way," says y Leons Newell, 6250 Anns. Glendale, L. I., now appearant Broadway in the "Greenwich ge Foilies." "I can tell girls are using it, by the way their seems to apartie. It looks so

Be Spent On Dry Law Enforcement

ment appropriation for th lebt service of \$1,235,358,180. A total of \$764,965,042 to provided for the postoffice department.

The committee in its report add ed to the criticism of the civil service tests for prohibition agents brought before it by Prohibition Commissioner Doran saying that wide-spread failure of agents "has caused a demoralization of the

construction and maintenance public buildings which includes \$18,955,000 for new projects approved last year. For the contract air mail services

the bill provides \$6,480,000, an increase of \$430,000 over the budget estimate. The increase is for adding For expansion in the federal farm loan bureau's activities, the bill provides an increase of \$68,201,

making a total appropriation of \$765,000. The bill includes the following Possibility of Party appropriations for public buildings projects already authorized:
San Pedro, Calif., \$100,000,
cost \$575,000.

San Francisco, marine hospital \$150,000, total cost \$1,640,000. Oakland, Calif., \$550,000 for de molition of present building and beginning construction on site already

PAOLINO LEAVES FOR L. A. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 7.-Paolino Spanish heavyweight Uzcudun. boxer, left here today for Los Anseles after being detained for two days because of a faulty passport. p. m., James.-Adv.

(Continued From Page 1.)

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.-Led by former Secretary of State Thad Brown, supporters of Becretary of Commerce Hoover for the Repubican presidential nomination began active organization work throughout the state today. Simultaneously, announcement was made of the organization of a Hoover state committee, which adopted resolutions asking the secretary of commerce to permit the use of his name in the presidential primary.

plit Seen By Warner

MARION, O., Feb. 7.-A fight between Secretary of Commerce Hoover and U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis for control of th Ohio delegation to the Republican ma-tional convention might precipitate a party split similar to the progressive movement of 1912, Fred B. Warner, chairman of the Republican state central committee. declared here today.

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formed and Heover supporters have urged him to make a fight,

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soon to rise.

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L. Darby, 27, Priscilla E.
28, Long Beach,
E. Herbert, 14, Edith Pinka-Albambra,
Trumble, 25, Esther, Priscilla Trumble, 25, Technology, 21, Trumble, 25, Technology, 21, Trumble, 25, Technology, 21, Technology,

ble, 35, Esther Patter

DuVail, 29, Loretta Earle ngeles.
Goodrich, 21, Catherine E.
18, Pasadena.
M. Kling, 20, San Pedro,
35, 18, Los Angeles.
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vy, 32, Ruth Houldtke, 26,
68. Murillo, 25, Crus Miranda, Ana. Taylor, 28, Agnes Buntin, Seach.

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F. Mergell, 53, Hazel A. Los Angeles.
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rancosco, 25, Emily Smith,
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es, 19, Olinda.
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H. Mifflin, 27, Thurlyne Whittler. Grant, 25, San Pedro, Iubbard, 19, Santa Ana.

irth Notices 8-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred 11 Seventh street, Hunt-ch, at Santa Ana Valley ebruary 6, 1928, a son.

'o Mr. and Mrs. H. M. 320 South Parton street, , 1923, at the Litten Mane, 116 East Sixteenth aughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. West Washington avenue, lence, February 3, 1928, a

eath Notices

ORD OF COMFORT zes life when grief has a deminant note. Each you wake to face a day erent from the yester-have suffered; each a realize that nothing ered much except that that ached so cruelly, the sole source of light

T—At 721 East Chestnut February 6, 1928, Mrs. Devemport, aged 85 years. Mrs. G. W. Bond of and Clarence Devent

e Teacher In Beaumont

Feb. 7-Miss Bernice ther in the intermefor several years, was Bert England, of Beauhome of Mr. England's Merle Pannels, at Riv-

turn to Orange yester-de announced her mar-her intention to finish term before going to begin her duties as

E. C. Fuqua, noted lecturer, speaks tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of Christ, Broadway and Walnut atreets, delivering the third of a series of lectures on the book of Matthew.

No one was reported injured when an automobile, driven by E. K. Padilla, 2026 West Fifth street, collided with an Orange-Santa Ana street car, at Eighth and North

week of the Boy Scouts, the Ormany events of outstanding inter-

The fourth session of the train ng institute, attended by 60 men from all points of the county, will e conducted this evening at the American Legion hall, Santa Ana, at which time H. G. Nelson, county scout commissioner, will speak to the subject of "The Present Day Boy's Need of Scouting." Mrs. Jenny Lash Tessman will tell of the history and legends of the constellations in the nature study part of the course.

A special boy scout assembly will be held at the Julia Lathrop school, Santa Ana, on Thursday. Scouts attending the school are making up a program.

The county rally of all Scouts and their parents will be held at the Fullerton high school auditorium Friday evening, at which time star, life and eagle candidates will be advanced. It is expected that 25 or 30 Scouts and leaders will receive this advancement. The program that eevning will include Dana Lamb an old timer in scouting in Orange county, that every scout loves, and Chief Standing Bear and a number of county boy scout officials. The program will be concluded with a good boy scout picture. There will be no admis-

Saturday the scoutmasters of the training school will camp for that part of their training at Newport under the leadership of scoutmaster A. J. Twist and the Newport com-

uniform and in a body. A number of churches are planning special scout services for that evening.

Court Notes

Seeks Divorce

Alma F. Ensminger today started osition. another separation suit against A. E. Block favored postponing Earl Ensminger. She alleges that the annexation proposition until he took her and her child from Santa Ana had demonstrated its Huntington Beach to Long Beach January 27, left them there, after bor development. Block declared after previously telling her that he that an agreement to annex could would continue going with other be made providing Santa Ana women until he fould his proper worked for harbor development.

Suit Started

building without permanent Grimes
B. A. Grimes and Margaret Grimes
to start a damage suit today
against J. D. Hess, Frank M. Bingham, George A. Ragan and the
Western Lean and Building company, The plaintiffs ask \$3000
to development much could be
accomplished in the development
of the district.
L. C. Slothower, secretary of the

suit over a premissory note for of the political disruption which is now evident in the harbor district. He declared that Santa Ana Roy Bishop, Noel Newton, Paul Kogler, W. C. Fellows and C. D. Brown, administrator of the estate of Z. B. West, deceased, are named closer to Newport Beach and the parker district.

Compremise Claim Samuel H. McCracken received permission today to compromise a claim for damages against J. F. Conley, for \$407. McCracken acted in behalf of his minor son, George McCracken. The claim arese from an automobile accident October 8 on the Richfield-Torba Linda road.

To Probate Will

A petition for probating the will of Joanna Coyle, who died January 27, in Denver, was filed today. The estate is said to be worth in exoss of \$10,000.

Articles Filed

Articles of incorporation for the lerrill Process company, of Huntington Beach, were received today to the county clerk's office. The

BE GAINED BY ANNEXATION

COSTA MESA, Fd. 7.—That Newport Beach will never be

meeting.

ment of a fire committee

other things taken up by

C. J. Lewis was appointed chair-

Frank Vaughn as committemen.

service committee, W. C. Spencer

would investigate and see what

could be done about the matter.

Dodge reported that street names

The county supervisors will be

avenue changes during its length

confusing. Steps are being taken

The chamber of commerce voted

to become a member of the Orange

county coast association. D. J.

Dodge and W. C. Spencer were ap-

An estate valued at \$100,000 was eft by H. Fred Towner, late pres-

ident of the Towner Manufactur-

ng company, who died February

3, according to a petition for pro-bating the will, filed today.

P. G. Beissel is named as execu-

tor and has secured special au-

thority to enter at once into his duties pending the court's final action. His request for immediate permission to act points out that part of the estate needs constant

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nembership committee: C.

hairman gave reports.

That several things are now Mesa man declared that develop-holding up the proposed annexa- ment work in the Newport Harbor holding up the proposed annexa-tion program was the declaration of Raymer. He stated that three water systems are now serving the end and neglecting the commercial Costa Mesa district and that uncompanies could

rought into the territory to be would move to establish payrolls and inbe delayed. Raymer pointed to the support given harbor issues in the harbor district.

A vote of thanks was extended to Raymer at the close of the tions made to the harbor funds by meeting for his information on the Santa Anans.

An increase of about 20 cents er hundred will be the total inprease in taxes, Raymer declared, stating that this difference would caused by the slight difference assessed valuation at the pres-The establishment of a fire sta-

tion with adequate fire protection in Costa Mesa, police protection improvement of telephone service and street work were stressed as advantages which Costs Mesans would receive through annexation to Santa Ana. Raymer pointed out that approximately would have to be spent district for fire protection. He declared that proceedings could be arranged to pay the amount in four years.

Street equipment and street

maintenance would cost approximately \$8500 per year. Police and fire protection between \$8500 and \$9600 per year, garbage and trash collection about \$4500 per year and street cleaning about \$1200 per year, Raymer stated. Figures were presented which showed that there are 52.87 miles of dirt road in the proposed district to annex and that it would cost \$251.40 per year per mile to maintain these streets or a total of \$13,294.52. Paved streets in Costa Mesa total 12.33 miles and the upkeep per year would be \$41.50 per mile, Raymer said, making a total of \$511.48 per year.

Costa Mesa district which is proposed for annexation is \$3,718,110, Raymer pointed out. He also indicated that on bond issues for improvements in Costa Mesa, Santa Ana would be the loser as the Santa Ana district would bear more expense than the Costa Mesa

Development of Newport Harbor that there are two streets, one in a commercial manner was named Santa Ana avenue and the stressed by Raymer who told of other Santa Ana road, which are a meeting of Santa Ana officials with James Irvine in San Francisco recently. Raymer pictured railroads running to the bay and many industries in the district.

That the annexation proposition will have no bearing on the high pointed delegates to the coast as-Saturday, February 18, field school proposition now facing the neets for scouts will be held at harbor district was the contention Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and of Raymer. He declared that the Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce which will include all kinds of stood 100 per cent strong for a stood 100 per cent strong for a high school in the harbor district and would work unceasingly for

such a proposition. George Waterman, ploneer resident of the Costa Mesa district and large property owner spoke on ion that Santa Ana should show Explaining that she already had some intention or post some guaran interlocutory decree of divorce, antee that harbor development but allowed her husband to come work would be carried out. He said back to her after much pleading, that if such a step was taken he before the decision became final, would favor the annexation prop-

Wants Action C. B. Diehl, prominent Costa Mesa attorney declared that the The alleged tearing down of their time had come to act. That the building without permission caused B. A. Grimes and Margaret Grimes to start a damage suit today tion of Costa Mesa was his con-

A group of alleged stockholders in chamber of commerce here de-the Valley View Ranch inc., were clared that annexation with Santa named today as defendants in a Ana would tend to wipe out much harbor district. That the development of the harbor is a vital proposition to the welfare of Santa Ana was the declaration of the chamber secretary, Slothower expressed himself in favor of annex-

W. C. Spencer, prominent Costa

That's what's contemplated by J.

ership drive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in announcng today completion of details for the city tomorrow afternoon district at the present time was arouse the citizens of Santa Ana tending to develop the pleasure selves with the boost body. development. He stated that he According to Estes, 100 machines

be wished to see commerce developed carrying enthusiastic boosters will in the bay and would favor any leave the Chamber of Commerc building at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and headed by the Santa Ana municipal band will circulate through the streets of Santa Ana. Each machine will carry a banner annexation proposition. Fred Sieannouncing the membership drive. fert, president of the chamber of The intensive drive will start commerce was in charge of the early Thursday morning, with 100

A joint meeting between the fithe campaign in the way of solicit- ices. nance and membership committees ing memberships. "We must have 600 new memof the chamber of commerce was arranged for February 8 when a membership drive will be planned. it was announced. Plans for the have at least that number of adof the full scope of its work.

"There are many property own ers in the city who have profited man of the fire committee with E. E. Flynn, J. O. Tallman and work of the chamber who have in no way contributed to its support," Charles Dunn, chairman of the Estes said. "We should have the financial suport of every resident Diehl, chairman of the telephone of the city who is able to take out membership. The chamber cannot chairman of the road committee; N. O. Mellott, chairman of the finances are in a half-starved conharbor development committee: F. A. Daley, chairman of the street efficiently when it lacks the moral and planning committee and Donald support of the people of this com-Dodge, street name committee wagon and make the year 1928 the Spencer reported that easements most successful in the history of year moved to Santa Ana. ad been secured across the railthe boost organization. There is street good work to be done, and lots of and at Bay avenue. N. O. Mellott it. Money and man power will put reported that the harbor had not the city and the Chamber of Comyet been completed but that he merce projects over."

would have to be arranged so that Personal property and real es other streets could be placed betate are estimated to be worth tween them. The streets in Costa \$50,000 each, according to the pe-West Fifth street, H. Fred Towner and Rutherford G. Towner, sons, asked to take action on changing are heirs to the estate. The will the name of several streets here names all the estate community in the near future. A report by property and orders that it be di-F. A. Daley showed that Fullerton vided according to law, with the remainder to be shared equally by until it becomes Elden avenue and the children. Stanley M. Reinhaus is acting as counsel.

ington, pioneer resident of Santa W. Estes sr., chairman of the mem- Ana, were held yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector of the Church of the

Messiah, officiating, "Only Remembered" and "Sometime We'll Understand" were sung by James Nuckolls. The pallbearto interest in identifying them- ers were Eugene Huntington, grandson, Carl Huntington, son: Walter Gerken, Lester Slaback, Raymond Ross and Mont Jackson, sons-in-law. Honorary pallbearers were P. A. Trickey, Fred Marsile, James A. Smail, N. L. Galbraith and S. M. Eaton.

Spaulding Eddy, of Los Angeles, who was born in Illinois on a farm adjoining that on which Huntington was born, and who was an old schoolmate of the deactive men pledged to support of ceased, attended the funeral serv-

Elmer Giles Huntington was born near Morengo, Ill., in 1849, the son Estes said today, in com- of Levi and Sophia Huntington. menting on the program, and he He attended the public schools dded that the organization must there. In 1872 he took up a homestead in Jewell county, Kas., and ditional names on its roster to on July 11, 1876, was married to place it in position to take care Hannal A. Chubbic. Eight children were born to the union, one dying in infancy. He is survived by his widow and seven children mmeasurably by the promotion the latter being Leo M. Huntington, Lancaster; Carl E., Chino; Mrs. Helen Tedford, Orange: Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Fullerton; Mrs. Lester Slaback and Mrs. Gerken, Mrs. Cora Ross, Santa Ana. Besides these he leaves three do its most effective work when its nephews and two nieces, the children of his only sister. Mrs. Julia Neither can it function Knowlton, who died at Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington and their family of four children armunity. Let's all get in the band rived in Anaheim April 30, 1885. and after a residence there of one

During his active life here, Mr. Huntington engaged first in building contracting and later in the windmill contracting business.

He participated in the construction of many old time buildings in Santa Ana, among them the Rossmore hotel and the Frances Willard junior high school. He also was connected with the building of the pier at Newport Beach and tition. Mrs. Sarah A. Towner, 1136 the first bathhouse erected at that

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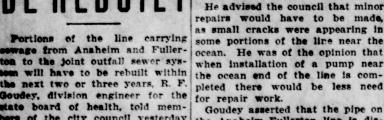
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published reports that he had declared that portions of the joint outfall would have to be rebuilt to eliminate conditions complained of by beach residents. tion that he never had authorized anyone to say that he considered the main outfall menacing because of the wrecked condition of the

wage from Anaheim and Fullerthe next two or three years, R. F. state board of health, told mem-

At the same time, the engineer

Lanes No. 12



Goudey asserted that the pipe on bere of the city council yesterday the Anahelm-Fullerton line is disan informal meeting of the integrating very rapidly and that the worst sections are in the vicinity of Garden Grove.

said there is no foundation fo

He was emphatic in his declara-

Onestion: Why should g children receive emul-cod-liner oil regularly? Anner: While milk is the d'a best individual food, He was brought to court immet is deficient in rickets-pre-That is why so many oung children take emulwas set for February 10, at 9 a.m. Bail was fixed at \$500 which he

had not made late today. Glaviano drove up in line of traffic to have his brakes tested as did scores of other motorists and the card given him

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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centing vitamin.

State traffic officers, stationed morning, where they tested brakes the fact that two recent affairs of on automobiles, arrested John Glaviano, 52, 749 Lord street, Los Angeles, when 19 five-gallon cans of grain alcohol were found in the diately by Officers Bradfield and Stinson and arraigned on a charge of possession of liquor. Date for answer to arraignment

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A locomotive, two box cars, and A committee representing the an engineer who is said to have camp made written request for co-

of Fullerton.

point, she averred. She claims to have spent 36 for several weeks thereafter.

The case will be watched with on North Main street early this interest, it is believed, owing to the local courts in favor of transportation companies. It was pointed out that it is the duty of an ear compartment of his machine. automobile driver to stop at crossings and make sure a train is not approaching, before he crosses unless he can see it on the track or is warned by au automatic sig-

The February meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' asociation will be held tomorrow night at the American Legion home in Orange, according to an announcement made today by Jess Elliott, constable president.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be made. No officer has as yet been nominated. Them eeting wil start with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m., by the Legion Auxiliary of Orange, and entertainment will be furnished by Chief Richards of the Orange police department.

SPANISH WAR VETS REQUEST CITY TO DEDICATE GROUND

Councilmon Stanley Goode, W. G. Knez, W. J. Kelly and J. L. McBride and City Manager E. B. Collier were appointed by the council last night to take under consideration a proposition by the Calempit Camp, U. S. W. V., for the erection on city property of twin halfs for use of patriotic bodies in the city.

A committee research of the city.

failed to blow his whistle for a operation, asking that the city dedicrossing. were cited today in a state a piece of city property on \$50,000 damage suit brought against the Atchison. Topeka and Santa ing program, and that the city donate the old lumber in the roof of the Olive reservoir. In the com She declared that the train, it is proposed to give the G. A. R. and automobile in which she was riding when it crossed Seven-teenth street, Santa Ana, August charge will be made other patriotic 29. No warning of approach was bodies, the rental being sufficient given, she pointed out, and there just to take care of maintenance was no wig wag signal at this costs. Incorporation for \$100,000 is proposed.

The council accepted the invita days in the Santa Ana Valley hos- tion of Santa Ana Post No. 181, pital after the accident, and to American Legion, to be guests of have been under a nurse's care the post at a dinner Thursday ommander of the American Legion. Harry H. Wilson was given permission to place a gasoline tank for

a similar nature were decided in private use at 1222 South Van Ness. Request of A. C. Allen for permit to operate dance hall at \$161-2 East Third street was referred to Police Chief Claude Rogers and City Manager E. B. Collier.

> Cope Electric company granted right to erect electric sign at 318 West Fourth street.

Application of the Smart-Final ompany for permission to attach a private fire alarm system to the city system, was referred to the city manager, electrical inspector and

Accepts Plan

Acceptance was made of the recommendation of the planning commission that property on East First street in the residential zone be changed to business, the section being between Cypress and Garproposed change was set for Tuesday evening, as was a similar action on the request of F. S. Bishop for a change in classification of certain lots on Fourth and Third streets from residence to industrial. The property is immediately east of Santa Fe street.

No protests being filed, ordinance was given first reading providing for a change in the classification of property on Second street, between French and Lacy. When the ordinance becomes effective, the property will be in the business instead of the residence district. A request to change the southeast corner of Van Ness and Russell from the residence to the apartment house zone was denied, on recommendation of the planning

ted to the council a suggestion that the city engineer insist as far as possible on uniform tree explanting on North Broadway and recommended adoption of the coca palm.
Many trees are being taken out on
the street because of the installation of an ornamental lighting system between Sixth and Santa Clara, and the commission is of the opin-ion that opportunity is offered for property owners to co-operate in the nental trees.

No protests were filed against the proposal to establish a 15-foot set-back line on North Broadway, and an ordinance establishing the line was given its first reading. The line is a protection against erection of residences and apartments against the sidewalk.

Walker and Martin were award-

ed the contract for installation of an ornamental lighting system on Bush, Spurgeon and French, from First to Sixth streets. The bid was \$20,940, or \$2.95 a front foot.

The city engineer was directed to prepare plans and specifications for asphalt payement on French, Valen-cia and Poinsettia streets to a point 350 feet south of Edgewood.

Permission was granted for erec tion of a garage building at 1801

West Fourth street.

John W. Scott, representing the
Boulder Dam association, made an
appeal for financial assistance for the association, pointing out that it is to considerable expense in main-taining its battle for the dam prop-

Determined that something must be done to increase the water supply for Santa Ana and at the same time develop an elevated storage street reservoir, City Manager E. B. Collier and members of the city council today were trying to devolve plans by which they might make approximately \$60,000 in cash stretch over a possible ex-penditure of approximately \$80,000.

The necessity for extension of the water development and storage fa-cilities of the municipal water works was discussed yesterday afternoon at an informal conference with R. F. Goudey, division engineer of the state board of health, and the final plans discussed was that of erection of a 1,000,000 gallon elevated tank, boring of another well on the Bristol street property and laying of mains to carry off the extra water from that plant.

The city engineer was directed to prepare plans and submit an estimate of costs at the meeting of the council to be held on Tuesday next. The plans contemplate erection of an elevated tank in the northeast part of the city, in the industrial district. The location mentioned was near the corner of Washington avenue and Santiago street.

It was disclosed that there is a difference of 45 feet in the elevation as between that point and the water plant at First and Flower streets, and the location was chose because it would not be necessary to build the tank there as high as it would have to be built if erected at First and Flower streets.

Goudey declared that with the institution of an elevated tank inrurance rates should be lowered between 25 and 50 per cent. He pointed out that such tank would offer additional pressure for the water system and that this condition would reduce the fire risk here. He also commented on the fact that it would reduce to some extent the cost of maintaining pressure in the mains under the

er pumps under steam. Incidentally the engineer declared that operation of a pumping system under steam is too expensive and declared that the city should be turning its attention to the development of a gravity system. He said that in the constructhe municipality would be building a unit that would work harmoniously in a gravity system that

may be developed later.

In discussing plans for financing the extension program above the cash available, the suggestion was made that additional funds could be quickly raised by doubling the rate on water for two or three months. It was recalled that under an emergency the water rate was double here for a few months three years ago and that the in-creased revenue averaged \$9000 a month. The money was used att that time in correcting condi-tions obtaining in the system and in the installation of necessary additional equipment.

Bigamy Case Is Continued Today

The case of Pearl Wright Bench, 24, Los Angeles millinery sales-woman, charged with bigamy, was continued in Justice Kenneth Mor-rison's court this morning until a. m. March 2. The postnorament

The postponement was granted fter a request made by the de-

Mrs. Bench is alleged to have narried Jack Blumberg, Los An-tales, without having obtained a liveres from Mitchell Bench. She alleged to have been married Blumberg here on December 13

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osition. The request was referred to the city manager.

Plans and specifications were adopted for an ornamental lighting system in the south section of the city, south of Edinger street.

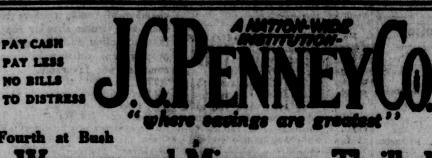
Request of the chamber of commerce for an appropriation of \$900 to take care of extra costs of literature being published was denied.

The sum of \$1125 was voted the playgrounds committee of the board

Church Training Night Will Open

are being made for assessmediating

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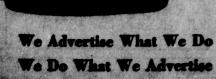


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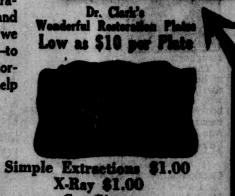
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(By United Press)

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Sheriff Sam Jernigan will leave

here this afternoon for Sacramen-

Jack E. Adams, well known La-

guna Beach citizen, arrested in

Clearwater, Florida, on a charge

of violation of the California state

If he is successful in obtaining

prisoner, who is being held in the

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council, charging violation of the

state laws in selling stock with-

Adams was arrested in Florida

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apound."—Mas. Ep. Dauentary,
is Grahard Ave.. Muscatine, Iowa.

been in such poor health that she could not

stoop to put on her own shoes.

Unable to do her work, unable to

enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs.

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out authorization.

sheriff's office.

rened the members that the re-st eard party netted them a sum excess of \$70—a very gratifying of news. The party was given raise funds for the employers' mer which will be an event of

Brackett was introduced by Miss ris Robbins, chairman of the bruary program committee. He we two Kipling poems, prefacing



urday night.
At this point, two horses belonging to A. T. Ingalia, Low Angeles paving contraster, and being used by John Meary of Corona, wandered on the road. In trying to avoid striking the horses, Adams swarved to the side of the road, his ear, turning furtle. The car was hadly damaged.

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(By United Press)

SEATTLE, Wn., Feb. 7.-Five members of Coach Enoch Bagshaw's varsity football team and Kenneth E. Adams, 415 South Birch street, ha dthree ribs and his collar bone broken, in an automobile accident, that occurred three miles north of Corona, Saturday night.

At this point, two has a series of the hooded gang that last Thursday night kidnaped Marion Zioncheck, student body president, hazed him and then threw him in Lake Washington.

Two of the number have heave the expelled from the last this point, two has a series of the hooded gang that last Thursday night kidnaped Marion Zioncheck, student body president, hazed him and then three miles north of Corona, Saturday night. months and the other has been suspended for a shorter period.

Those who took part in the hazing and who have been either expelled or suspended, are:

ociated student publicity bureau. John W. Geehan, varsity quarter-Leland Shelton, varsity guard.

Elliott Pulver, substitute varsity narterback. Walter Zahli, varsity end.

Joseph Bowen, substitute varsity Hall Johnson, guard on the basketball team.

Chad Knowles, student manager of the basketball team. Phillip Wolgemuth, manager of

the varsity football squad. President Lyle M. Spencer refused to divulge who had been expelled and who had been suspended

With a deluge of words equal to he flood of waters in the Santiago creek last February, which lestroyed a part of the orchard elonging to W. B. Dennis, of Orange, attorneys in his \$25,000 damage suit against that city today were placing their final arguments before a jury in Superior court.

The case has lasted for over week and is expected to be before the jury this afternoon. George West and L. F. Coburn, attorneys for the city, brought up their trained it on the 12 jurors, with ganization. what effect it is not yet known.

Dennis claims that the city allowed Kavanagh and Twohy to dredge for gravel too near his land adjoining the creek, thereby causbecame over strenuous.

West contended that only when his name to the member list. Orange county completes its flood control program will such devasta- ion theater, in Los Angeles, treattion be prevented, while Holden ed the gathering to some of his declared that the trench dug by humor and extended an invita- CHEDIEE ICONICAN the gravel firm, even though it tion to the members to attend the might have been intended for protection work, was a dangerous menace so long as the property was not immediately given protection against the water.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Trading was good on the market Monday. Apples were about steady. Brussel sprouts were firm. Bunched vegetables were slightly wasker. Cauliflower was lower. Eggplant was higher. Lettuce weakened slightly. Peas were higher. Sweet potatoes were slightly weaker.

Apples—Northern, unclassified Bell-flowers best \$5.00@\$5.50, small mostified mostly \$4.25@\$4.50. Yucaipa, Delicious \$5.50@\$6.00 cwt. Idaho, Utah, Jonathans combination grade baskets best mostly \$2.50, unclassified best mostly \$2.50, unclassified best mostly \$2.50, unclassified best mostly \$6.00 cwt. Delicious unclassified large \$7.00@\$7.50, few \$3.00.

ss.00.
Artichokes—Central Calif., 48s-60s best \$4.00@\$4.50, few slightly frosted \$3.00@\$4.50 box.
Bananas—Best 5½c, few 6c per lb.
Brussel Sprouts—Central Calif., best 11@12c lb.
Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen bunches: Beets 35c; turnips 30c; carrots 30c; parsley 20@25c; spinach 20@25c; radiabes 25@30c; mustard crate.

crate.
Cabbage—Local, \$1.00@\$1.25 cwt.
Imperial Valley, best mostly \$1.50 greens 20@25c; green onlons 10c.
Cauliflower—Local, best 45@50c per field crate.
Celery—Local. \$2.25@\$2.75, mostly Celery—Local, \$2.25@\$2.75, mostly
\$2.50 per crate.

Espplant—Mexico, mostly 10@12c
lb., few fancy 20c lb.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley, 64s, 24
@\$4.50; 80s, \$4.25@\$4.50; 100s \$4.00@\$4.50;
64s to 80s, \$5.00. Northern, 64s, \$2.50
@\$4.50: 100s \$3.00@\$4.50; 80s, \$4.50;
100s \$4.00@\$4.50; 80s, \$4.50;
100s \$4.00@\$4.50; 80s, \$4.50;
Lemons—Southern, loose pack best large size \$3.50@\$4.00 box.

Lettuce—Imperial Valley, 3½ to 4
dozen best \$1.75@\$1.85, 4½ to 5 dozen, \$1.60, few low as \$1.00, dry pack, \$1.00@\$1.25 per crate.
Onions—No sales reported on Saturday,

.90. Arkansas, hampers alle \$2.00, baskets \$1.85@\$1.90.



sation's membership.

Bob Fernandes, retiring presi-

four other students prominent in dent, predicted plenty of success University of Washington campus in 1928 under Switzler's guidance activities were punished today for and recalled that he has "been in being members of the hooded gang the saddle" ever since the incepthat last Thursday night kidnaped tion of the junior chamber filling one job or another.

Ridley Smith, formerly tary of the body, was elected to fill the chair of first vice presiexpelled from the university, six dent, while Loyal King, business manager of The Register, was chosen for second vice president. Cecil J. Marks, of the Business Men's association, is to act as sec-retary, while Fred Crowell, assistant manager of the Los Angeles First National bank branch here, will be treasurer. New Constitution

A new constitution and by-laws in keeping with the approved form adopted by the national body, in which the local organization is now affiliated, was accepted. Slight changes were made in the document after it had been passed on by the board of directors. From a list of 24 nominee

selected by the direct primary route, 12 directors were elected Six are to serve for two years and six for one year. The six who will be in office

for the two-year term are Si Featherly, Bob Fernandez, Ernest Winbigler, Merle Hussong, B. E. Morthland and Virgil Clem.

The one-year directors are Harry Westover, "Tex" Oliver, Art Blanding, Paul Ragan, Dr. C. V. Doty and Allison Honer.

Fernandez Praised In taking office as president, Switzler praised Fernandez for the accomplishments of his administration.

"If I put over half as much constructive work as he has done, I shall be proud," the new president declared. He emphasized the civic responsibility of the junior chamber members and stated that in the future they are the men who will lead the city politically and in other constructive fields.

Four new members joined the Jacians last night. Deputy Sher-Holden, attorney for Dennis, L. A. iff Jesse Elliott introduced Chief the hearts of the great throng. Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard and Jailer George Boyd, heavy artillery this morning and both of whom entered the or-

Dave Lipscomb, formerly Anaheim, and now connected with the Frigidaire organization Santa Ana, became a member, while Cecil Jones, formerly of ing it to cave in when the creek Brea and now with the Remington-Rand organization here, added

Duke Orbach, from the Criter program now showing there. A feature of the new basis

which the organization is working is the provision that junior members may present propositions to the senior body and vote on them. The same privilege is extended to senior members in respect to the Jacians' meetings.

Herman Reuter, city editor of Clearwater jail. the Fullerton Tribune, injured in Orange county hospital, early Saturday morning, was removed to S. Johnston, Laguna Beach city his home on Fruit street, here, from the hospital yesterday. His condition is greatly improved.

Reuter was riding in the machine driven by C. A. Rousseau, when it collided with a truck driven by Alfred N. Taylor, 6114 South Broadway, Los Angeles, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office. He suffered a severe cut across the forehead and

Rousseau also was injured but did not require medical attention,

Onions—No sales reported on Saturday.

Oranges—Central, special brands navels 100s to 126s, \$4.00\[starting{4}\)5.00; 150s, \$4.75\[starting{6}\)35.50. Loose pack best \$4.50\[starting{6}\)\$5.50. Loose pack best \$4.50\[starting{6}\)\$5.50. Loose pack best \$4.50\[starting{6}\)\$5.50. PEA.8—Central Calif., best 11\[starting{6}\)10. Even best 10\[starting{6}\)10. Local best 10\[starting{6}\)10. Local best 10\[starting{6}\)10. Imperial Valley, sack best 9\[starting{6}\)10 ib., slightly frosted 7\[starting{6}\)36. Bo. Oceanside large 14c, ordinary 8\[starting{6}\)90 ib.

Peppers—Mexica, Bells 10\[starting{6}\)12c ib., Peppers—Mexica, Bells 10\[starting{6}\)12c ib., Peppers—Mexica, Bells 10\[starting{6}\)10c ib. Oceanside large 14c, ordinary 8\[starting{6}\)90 ib.

Potatoes—Carlot sales Saturday—Stockton, sacked long whites fair quality \$1.40, special brands fancy 1 car \$1.30. Nevada, sacked Burbanks, 1 car \$1.30. Rhubarb—Crimson large sizes \$1.46\[starting{6}\)81.50; cherry \$1.75.

Rutabagas — Washington, Oregon, \$1.50\[starting{6}\)31.50; cherry \$1.75.

Rutabagas — Washington, Oregon, \$1.50\[starting{6}\)31.50; cherry \$1.75.

Sweet Potatoes—All districts, Jersey \$5.00\[starting{6}\)35.50 cwt. Oklahoma, bushel baskets Nancy Halls \$1.85\[starting{6}\)31.50.

A visit to the Orange County airport for the purpose of investigating the possibility of building roads to the field, as well as laying a runway, was scheduled for the board of \$1.00 and the davisory committee on aviation at 1 p. m. today, according to Antar 1 p. m. today, according to English the considered by the board after its return.

Deraga stated that despite the recent rains, the airport is exceptionally dry and could be used today if necessary. The drainage is better than it was expected to be, he said.

at to sidetrack the Lainti-third term resolution into today by referring it

Winrod, Kansas lecturer and editor, got underway last night when he delivered his first lecture on "Science and Religion" to a full house in the Christian Alliance Chapel, at Cypress and Bishop streets. He will be heard each night this week on subjects along the general line of scientific Christian thought.

In laying the foundation for his week of addresses, he said last night. "there is a natural world and there is a spiritual world. Science is the religion of things natural, and religion is the science of things spiritual. Between the actual proved facts of science and religion there is perfect harmony, but between the guesses of scientists and the dogma of religionists there is discord. Render unto science the things that belong to science, but render unto God the things that are God's.

"Let men of science confine themselves to what they can prove and they will find a beautiful harmony between science and the Bible. There is an unpleasant dogmatism running through much of modern science. It has never occurred to some scientists that they might be mistaken. It was science that killed people for teaching the world is round. Science in the Middle Ages professed to read the future by the stars. Science used to teach that baser metals could be transmuted into gold.

'In the beginning, God'-this is the first great fact of all true science. Everything in nature bears the stamp of creation, showing it to be a manufactured product, given life from an invisible spiritual source. God wrote two books-the PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 7 Book of Books and the book of nature. There is no discord between the two books. The trouble is in the eyes through which the books are

the greatest honor to America's "Christianity is not mere sentiment, dogma and theology. It rests The flying ambassador of good ipon certain eternal spiritual laws that are as fixed as the laws of will circled to Haiti from San mathematics. We might as well talk Domingo yesterday and dropped to about revising the laws of chemisa perfect landing before a crowd try as to talk about revising the creeds of Christendom. Our creeds are exact statements of spiritual In less minutes than it takes to verities. Comply with these laws and tell the story, Lindbergh had won definite results will be experienced: oppose them and suffer the conse Wednesday he will take off for

"All root causes proceed from the Havana, the terminus of the long spiritual sphere Effects are registered in the material world. Natural law deals at one end with force bergh the greatest honors it can and matter and at the other end with do. A special postage stamp, bearing Lindbergh's portrait, will be spirit. Every fact proved in scince is linked to a spiritual mystery issued. The principal avenue leadwhich science cannot prove. Biology ing through the city will be named tells about life it cannot tell what the Avenue Charles Lindbergh. The ife is, for all life is spirit in action. Order of Merit, never before given a gift from God. Newton discovered white man, will be presented to gravitation; he did not discover gravity; that has not been discovered yet. Astronomy cannot tell what holds the planets in space, be-

"The Millikan ray is one hundred times as powerful as the X-ray. It registers through three feet of steel. No scientist can tell what the cosmic ray is made of, because it is super-physical in origin. Some one has said it is God. No, the cosmic ray is not God; it is the hem of to to obtain extradition papers for God's spiritual garment. Trace the return to Orange county of every manifest thing into its root cause, and you take it into thespiritual sphere. The science of the fu-

ture will be a spiritual science. "God is a spirit, and the real permanent, enduring values of life are spiritually discerned."

Tonight Dr. Winrod will speak on the pepers, Jernigan will go from "Christ Within;" Wednesday "Faith, Sacramento to Florida to get the Prayer and Realization;" Thursday afternoon, "Jonah and the Whale." Thursday night, "Life After Death," Friday afternoon "Dispenplaint with J. B. Neal, Laguna sational Truth," Friday night, "The Beach city treasurer and George Second Coming of Christ."

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lay as a Good Samaritan to other us regions of Southern Califoria, with A. A. Brock, horticulturcommissioner, helping the act

known for the army of small etles called Vedalia, which are arshaled every year for attacks

e is Imperial county, and Brock as just received a letter of thanks om B. A. Harrigan, horticultural mmissioner there, for a colony

PILES STOPPED PAZO OINTMENT

It is only necessary to send a few beetles, Brock pointed out, for they are exceptionally good re-cruiting officers and one pair will aise a standing army of 75 billion n five months.

Some sections, however, find it necessary to replenish their supply of scale eaters every year or two and Brock comes to the rescue with a supply from Orange county. The reason for depletion in some summer temperatures, he pointed out. The scale dries up to a point where it can no longer furnish food for the Vedalia. The insects die off, and in cooler weather the scale becomes active again. But For this section seems to be the there is no enemy to attack it and it thrives at a rapid rate.

through the summer in order to cottony cushion scale. Each keep alive the Vedalia so that they eason Brock answers calls from can attack the scale again when ther districts for a few corps of it becomes active. Orange county is one of few regions in which the The most recent section to profit climate is such that there are Vethe large number of Vedalia dalla on hand throughout the year.

> OIL MAN FINED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 7. -R. M. Sullivan, 28, local oil ture. worker, paid a \$20 fine here yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of being intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday. R. Douglas, 26, of Santa Ana, paid a \$25 fine for a similar offense.

Chicken Dinner, 5 to 8 65c at James.-Adv



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SCHOOL NEWS

FRANCES WILLARD

J. A. Walton, representative of the Anti-Cigarette League, gave an instructive and interesting lecture to the student body on Wednesday morning. Mr. Walton speaks to boys and girls in a most under-standable way and gives facts in way that will not be quickly forway that will not be quickly forgotten. He has talked to the students of Willard several times before and they are always glad to welcome him back.

nior college faculty, is a new mem-ber of the Frances Willard teaching staff. She is teaching the seventh grade English and goog-

they can be classified and studied ture articles of ancient and modby those especially interested in this division of flower life. The pictures were made by Martinelli Self-Government Plan of Los Angeles and are highly

New Pupils at Willard Seventy-five new seventh graders re starting on their new school life at Willard this week. These pupils already feel quite at home as there are plenty of upper grade pupils who are helping them adjust themselves in the new environ-

The 5h class had charge of the student assembly last Friday and entertained the student body with an interesting program. The program was as follows: Piano solo, by Max Elliott, vocal solo, "I Love You Truly" by Frances Wilson, accompanied by Miss Davis. The third number was a song "Dawn of Tomorrow" by Faye McCurdy, accompanied by Velma Smith.
Jack Wright then gave a humorous reading, "My Darling Jennie."
A vocal duet followed, "California's Lullaby" sung by Faye McCurdy and Frances Wilson. They were accompanied by Miss Davis. A quartet sang "My Blue Heaven," De Estin Finn, Irving Tuttle, Law-Garrison and Wernuth

Mr. Ellis, farm advisor, showed some interesting pictures and

Class Party The 5f section of the low ninth grade had a very enjoyable party at the new home of Helen Martin, 1600 West Washington avenue. The evening was spent playing group sames and later refreshments were evening was spent playing group games and later refreshments were

Willard Service Club the regular luncheon hour last Tuesday the Willard Service greeted its each one giving a short speech expressing his appreciation of being elected to join the club. The following new members were pres-ent: Dick Pinkerton, Hard Runyon, Cloy Francis, Max Heine, Guy Purrington, Roy Grundrum, Harlan

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Los Angeles.

their actual value.

go to buyer.

The following officers were elected: President, George Munroe; vice president, Glen Evans; secretary-treasurer, Dick Pinkerton; reporter, Cloy Francis; sergeant-at-arms, Illard Runyon and John Cropsey.

At the latest meeting of Willard Welfare club held at luncheon hour last Wednesday, the girls greeted new members, each whom gave a speech of appreciation for their election to member there is no enemy to attack it and it thrives at a rapid rate.

Thus it is necessary to keep a supply of edible scale on hand supply is a new members taken supply s Neff were the new members taken in at this meeting. Mary Helen Bell, the new president, presided.

Latin Clase Exhibit Work seventh grade English and geography.

Miss Libby Impreving
Miss Marian Libby, art director of Frances Willard, is gaining rapidly now after an illness of several weeks, and expects to be back at her work in the near future.

Wild Flower Picture Exhibit
Mr. Kellogg has arranged a most attractive exhibit of large colored attractive exhibit of large colored cealed the Greek warriors. The desert in the main hall. These attractive and appropriate cover pictures are labeled with their common as well as scientific names so late Latin to the English, and fea-

At the suggestion and advice of valued. Mr. Kellogg extends an in- Mrs. Thatcher the 6e section, which vitation to the public to come and is now Miss Ball's home room see this lovely display. The desert class, has adopted a self-govern-flowers will be at their height the ment plan. The members of the class used good judgment in their selection of the jury which is to hear the pros and cons of class members brought before them for misconduct. A judge also has been selected, who the class feels will be capable of giving a fair verdict and unprejudiced punishment. The judge is Kenneth Beard, who has ment. The enrollment of Willard proven his reliability as president is now over 500. of the Willard Service club. Those serving on the jury are Betty Hawk, Cloy Francis, Ethel Ellis and Dick Pinkerton. The class president, Gene Hall, is to act on

the jury also. The class feels that as the teacher's principal duty is teaching and not reforming, the self-government plan will prove helpful in many Ways.

-Louise Hagen.

JULIA LATHROP

Julia Lathrop is glad to welcome three new faculty members this semester. Miss Graham, who has received her Masters Degree from U. S. C. and has had previous experience in junior and high school work teaching English and general language. Ralph Baker, former reporter on the Chicago Tribune and professor of English and dramatics at Alton senior high, Illinois, is a mem-

The program for the I. X. L. served by the hostess. A most meeting, January 19, offered musi-delightful time was had by all cal numbers, presentation of new those present. Miss Elliott, the officers, a speech by Roland Dya Boy Scout executive, and the pre-sentation of the new scout master—

Following the custom as before, the present low nine girls were the big sisters and the low nine boys were the big brothers for the in-

coming low seven. The reception was held Wednesday 6th period.

The following program was presented by the Every Girl's club and the I. X. L. club in the Four Square

Gospel church:
Introduction of president; speech of welcome, Alberta Greene; response, Jeannette Brown, (McKinley); plano solo, Margaret Guard; greetings, President I. X. L. club, Jack Belding; response, Richard Holmes, (Spurgeon); speech, Louise Markwalder; reading, Vera Getty; violin duet, James Daneri, William Friend; reading, Vivian Rogers; reading of list of little sisters, Mrs. Webber; march, Earl Motley. ospel church: Webber; march, Earl Motley.

After the program the little brothers and sisters were shown around the building by the big brothers and big sisters.

Scholarship Party

The Scholarship society had a de-

lightful party Tuesday evening, January 24, 1928. It was held at Dorothy Prebble's home at 415 West
Pine at seven-thirty o'clock.

Every Girls' Assembly
The assembly of the Every Girls
club last Thursday was one of the

most interesting assemblies put on during the year. This was a special Assembly in order to give Miss Foster a chance to show what her sewing girls had accomplished dur-

such quaint old costumes. Billie Brucke gave a pianologue, called "Dame Fashion." The 5th grade girls next appeared in the dresses which they made in the sewing room. Miss Foster has a right to be proud of these girls. Ann Shefter sang that old song, "In the Sweet Long Ago." She was dressed in an old fashioned costume and introduced an old fashioned dance. Twelve 5th grade girls appeared in their pajamas made in sewing—and how pretty they looked—a love—ly variety of style and color.

y and how pretty they looked—a lovely variety of style and color.

Mary and Margaret Foster sang "Fashions" the words of which were written by Vivian Rogers. Last but not least 20 ninth grade girls came out in their lovely prints, voiles, and linens, they they had just finished in their classes.

Miss Foster considers this term's work the best yet accomplished in Julia Lathrop and she and the girls have a right to be happy in their

have a right to be happy in their work. The incoming classes will have to hurry if they do better work.

LOWELL

The 6B grade gave the 6As a farewell party on Thursday. First attractive exhibit of large colored photographs of wild flowers of the were played we had our refresh-ments which consisted of ice cream, cake, punch and candy. Frances Foster.

We are proud of the record of Donald Stratman, one of our 6As, who left for Julia Lathrop. He has attended Lowell school for three years without being either tardy or absent.

In art we are drawing Lincoln at the capitol. Most of the drawings have turned out real well. Next week we are going to make valentines.

Last Friday Miss Lazare gave the glee club a party. We played games and had a very good program. When we got to the tables we were surprised to find little gum drop dolls. Also pretty painted place cards.

. March 13 we are going to have Fathers' P.-T. A. meeting so that the fathers can come and see what we are doing in school June Buffham

Lowell school has a new basketball ground. We are getting up a basketball team. We are going to play Spurgeon February 8. A school boy comes every night and helps us learn.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Feb. 7.-The Silver Acres Woman's club in Colorado and Los Angeles, is Lydia Pysden, with Mrs. Stella last week at the home of Mrs. a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments Vera Berry, Miss Hilda Evelyn Scofield, Lydia Bonnie Marks, Hattie Hallie Patterson, Libby Mele Weide, Head, Pauline Patterson, Gladys Laura Anderson, Annin Helen Gomez, Mary Elisabeth Sargent, Baker, Lydia Pysden and Mrs. Stella Farnsworth.

Vigitors were Mrs. D. Bates, Miss Josephine Mon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Gomes, with Mrs. Mary Hess and Mary Alice Hess

The Indeo Boy Scouts of Silver Acres went to Bellflower Wed-nesday evening to play indoor baseball against the Bellflower Boy Scouts.

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during the year. This was a special Assembly in order to give Miss Foster a chance to show what her sewing girls had accomplished during the semester.

The assembly was in charge of Miss Foster and Miss Plavan. After the minutes of the last meeting were read the new officers of the Every Girls club were installed. Following this Rebecca McPeak and Bernice Elliot gave a dialogue, in which sewing in school was discussed and

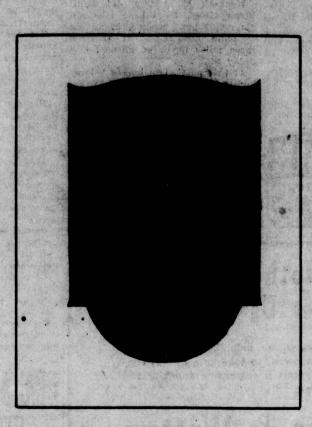
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eter. It is to be financed by city of Milan, a committee of ainent citisens including the sta or mayor, Commendatore oni and Alberto Pirelli, an inrialist being charged with the ction of the sum required. of 16 or 17 Italians.

geographical experts con-with the expedition believ there is a good chance of vering new land somewhere he polar regions, and this is of the principal incentives of forthcoming flight.

e airship has not yet been but may be called the It will follow a different from that taken by the The official departure be from Milan, and probably occur some time in April. The airship then will fly over serland and Germany to Spits-on by way of Poland and training.

existing hangar and hute at ergen will be placed at the sal of the expedition through Aero club and the Italian

ghts, beginning early in May Spitzbergen as its line or each flight, which may The pole itself prob-

will be passed on more than occasion. The dirigible will wireless of the latest patand will continue its exions during al lthe summer, ning to Milan some time in

air line across the Alps will every way a partnership be-Germany and Italy looking d to the day when the airwill compete with the rail-

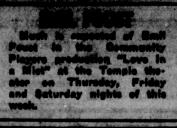
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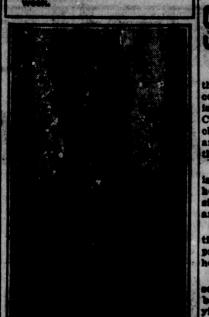
first the service will be used ail and freight only. In July, three months trial, the regassenger service will begin

r considerable discussion be-the Italian and the Ger-the route Milan-Val-Largar-Tyrol-Brenner-Munich nosen, instead of the one the Engadine Alps. The

route, though a little has the compensation that anes can fly at a lower alti-than across the Engadine. this route been fixed upon, achines would have had to an altitude of 4000 meters. aviation in Italy has made steps during the last two The routes now in existence om Rome to Vienna by way ence and Venice, from Turin ice, from Genoa to Palermo m Brindisi to Constantin-

to Venice. The others are





for another success in the coming Community Players production "Love In a Mist," in which he will interpret Count Scipione Varelli sity for falilng in love.

The undertones of appreciation date of the opening night was sighted only three days away.

Ernest Crozier Phillips, dramatic pressed the opinion that the part in which Foust is east is one which his special talent will have an opportunity to gain full expression. "His spontaniety and grace should

make him an ideal person to bring Count Varelli to the stage," he said. Foust and his abilities are well known to Phillips, under whom the young actor received most of his

Santa Ana theater-goers remem her Foust as Johnny, in "Enter Madame," one of the Community Players successes of the past season, According to Phillips, Fousi that production. His part in the

tor and in the role of director.

his first big success with a juvenile part in "To the Ladies," produced in 1925 under the direction of Phillips. In addition to this work he participated in a number of one-ac

plays in which he gained experience. Last June Foust graduated from the Santa Ana Junior college, after acting as a director of "A Success-ful Calamity," a college production. This was his first real attempt

In addition to "Enter Madame" Foust played in "You and I," another Community Players offering of last year.

Comedy is his strong point and in 1926 Foust demonstrated that his ability is worthy of professional standing when he directed a vaudeville sketch which ran for three weeks at the West Coast-Walker theater in Santa Ana, and also had runs in Glendale and Anahelm. Harry Brackett, another Community Players actor, collaborated with

Foust in this enterprise.

At present Foust is making plans for further college education and intends to go on with his theatrical endeavors while in school. Those who know him predict that he is an

The lower production this year is attributed to the production of heavy crops two years in succession, and damage by cold snaps and winds of this season.

"The trees should rest for a time following two years of heavy production," said an experienced horticulturist today.

The yield in the county last sheriff.

season was 6,000,000 boxes. On the basis of this return the estimated yield of 60 per cent would mean the production of 3,000,000 boxes this season.

The leason production will be 50 per cent of last year, it is estimated.

last year returned approximately \$25,000,000, and it is anticipated that with the shorter crop the financial returns will be about the same because of the higher prices that may rule for the coming sea-

According to the annual survey of the Riverside Press, printed at Riverside today, the state crop will be 70 per cent of normal and the lemon crop 80 per cent.

The Press says that hot weather ast May, which caused the small fruit to drop in June, was said to be largely responsible for the loss. In some localities the crop was, only 50 per cent of normal. Data athered by the Press through the growers and correspondents in various parts of the state estimated the orange crop at 42,875 cars and the lemon crop at 11,050 cars. These figures are for the season starting November 1, 1927, and ending October 31, 1928. The value of the state's orange

and lemon crops together was estimated at \$75,000,000.

Figures from various sections of the state were given as fol-

Southern California, 35,500 cars of oranges and 10,700 cars of Central California, 6,700 cars of ranges and 250 cars of lemons.

Northern California, 675 cars of

ranges and 100 cars of lemons. Loyal Workers To Give Dinner Feb. 10

COSTA MESA, Feb. 7.-Mem-bers of the Loyal Workers Suncoming drama is believed to be day school class will add to the even better suited to him and he is expected to attain new level of exceptions of the Loyal workers sunday school class will add to the even better suited to him and he is expected to attain new level of exceptions of the Loyal workers sunday in two or three days, the airwill return to the base with
ience in the drama, both as an acMellott, teacher of the class, is in charge of the arrangements for

> The church fund has reached \$18,200 and is growing rapidly; it is reported. The Loyal Workers Sunday school class has raised considerable money for the new building.

> actor of promise who has talents which will give him an opportunity to reach higher and higher planes

onstipated?



Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875 the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not balleys were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients. When Dr. Caldwell started to

tion for a launtive to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation which he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, asfe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid launtive in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proven that it has seen the scriptions of people who needed it to get relief from head-



by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

the confidence of people who could be considered it to get relief from head-seles, billounness, flatulence, included by the constant bettless, bear of appetite and least, bear of appetite and least leas

chamber of commerce held its regular meeting Wednesday eve-ning in the Chamber of Commerce hall, Floyd Gillis presiding.

After the business meeting the chairman of the enterdinment committee announced that plans were being made to give an enterrobbed A. J. Hurst, of the Blue Bill gun club, on the Bolse Chico tainment at the next open meeting. The next regular meeting will be in the chamber hall the night, after Hurst had been requested by the youths to aid them in pulling their machine out of the mud, according to a report filed at

the Catholic church was started Tuesday when workmen started planting a hedge around the alongside the stuck car and was attaching a rope to the machine, the boys are said to have jumped into the Hurst car and started Beach, has purchased a boulevar

me of her parents on Walnut

away. They fired a shot ever Hurst's head to stop him in case he gave chase, he reported. The car in the mud was taken into custody by sheriff's officers who learned it had been stolen lot from Rush P. Green company. Mr. McFee plans on erecting a fruit stand on the lot in the near future. Mrs. Pauline Young and s Harold, were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Robseveral hours earlier from an Anbins in Garden Grove Wedne Josephine Marcos, 12, died at

ing food and money.

urday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanley,

A good description of the ban-dits was obtained by authorities. street Wednesday night Floral pieces were sent to the home by the pupils of the Laurel

H. B. Oil Derrick Is Being Rebuilt work for some time. The various clubs are planning to alleviate the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 7. Paul Collyer, local oil operator, is reconstructing his oil rig at Eleventh street and Walnut avenue. The derrick was burned in La Habra, and Mrs. Cecil Stanley, of was operated on Tuesday.

La Habra, and Mrs. Orville Hoovey, of Orilla, Ontario.

Mrs. Ethel Brown, of Long Beach,
Canada, who are touring Californ when the fire occurred.

ing an officer, as the result of a raid on a house near Huntington Beach late last night by deputy sheriffs, at which time the officers were resisted, according to F. W Howard, chief criminal deputy sehr-

The men in jail are Earl Miller, 31, truck driver, and Elmer E. Baker, 24, truck driver, both of Huntington Beach

Howard, with Ed French, under-sheriff, and two Huntington Beach police officers, raided the house and eard an order given to "Pour it out" as Howard entered the back

door, officers said. Howard was seized and held while liquor was poured in a drain, he reported. By this time the other officers had entered the house and Baker and Miller were placed under arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell on Green street, Wednesday and

school, where Josephine attended, and by one of the clubs of the town. The father has been out of who are stationed on the U.S.S. Idaho, visited the Wachter home Wednesday.

sufferings of the family by supply-Mrs. Earl Lemon, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is reported improved. A. McKiver, of Howard street.

nia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wachter Thursday.

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sands of Dempsey admirers who Pete Sarmiento and Sam Langare glad, in view of the reported ford. weakness of his left eye, that the old man-mauler will never fight

Perhaps the report of th eye trouble has been slightly exag- in the Philippines, with the sight gerated, but it must be remembered of one eye impaired. Sam Langford that Dempsey himself admits the went punch blind. trouble and also says that he may

never fight again. That view taken by Dempsey is idoi in the ring again, much pre- caused by blows in the ring. fer his taking the saner course to prevent any serious mishap and by such a course absent himself from ring battles.

Dempsey, to many thousands, always will be the champion despite that ever lived. the two lickings received from Gene Tunney. These thousands, therefore, are glad that he will not being beaten badly.

Dempsey, if he fought again, quit is welcome news.

OTHER RING CASES any cases similar to the Demp-

tory of the ring. sey has taken many punches that 'em in again.
while not hurting at the time has nally exacted a toll. Especially was the eye out many times in his other Dempsey. But the eld bay two fights with Gene Tunney, has been such a fighter that the Tunney's right hand seemed to be world does not need another Demppeeting it always.

The most notable cases of eye bered.

There are thousands and thou- of Pete Herman, Irish Patsy Cline,

Constant blows on the eyes are bound to exact some physical hardpleasing to his many admirers, ship. It is surprising that so few who, although anxious to see their cases are recorded of eye trouble

> With Dempsey passing out of the ing of the most colorful fighter

Dempsey had what the boys like fight again and take the chance of charge \$40 tops and reap million

There may come another Dempsey some day, but there are none would be the choice of many be- now on the heavyweight horizon cause of a sensational attachment And until another does come along, for him to win, regardless of with the punch that made Dempwhom he fought. But even though sey famous, one cannot expect he could whip the majority of cur- any more million dollar crowds to heavyweights, his decision to gather in to watch the fighters do their stuff.

equad, undefeated leaders of the Orange County league. Whether Gene Tunney likes it or not, it was Dempsey who drew the liminary between the Class B (130fans in at their two fights, and sey case are on record in the his- should Jack ever decide to fight again, no matter whom he fights, sympasium on the local high The punching does it, and Demp- it will be Dempsey who will pack

> Orange two weeks ago and the sey to cause him to be reme

BABE RUTH, ONCE BAD BOY OF BASEBALL, IS HEALTHY WEALTHY ON 34TH BIRTHDAY

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Babe is 34 years old today.
Once the bad boy of baseball, the mightiest slugger of all time entered a new era of prosperity and is now healthy, wealthy, and

ULCUDALUIT

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- A ser baseball schedule in 1929 as the plan of Pacific Coast ague officials today following doption of the 1928 schedule. The 1928 program calls for 26

eks of the great pastime while ext year the stars will shine a full 28 weeks, according to a dedsion reached by the directors of baseball affairs along the coast.

The season will begin April 3, this year, while next year the fans will begin to receive their entertainment in the way of hits, boners and strike outs the last week in



Whom a lighter doesn't work, it's because here's no "juice" in it-Just like a suitit won't give service unless there's tailoring in it! Uttley's Suits have a surplus of hand

titching, so they give satisfaction

out a long life.

Tolson Agrees To Terms With L. A.

not been forgotten,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7-Dave

Shade, San Francisco middleweight will enter the ring the favorite

over Joe Anderson, of Covington, Ky., in their 10-round bout at the Olympic auditorium here tonight.

However, the bay city youth is

It was thought that Shade's

crouch and weaver would give the Kentucky scrapper trouble.

Herman, one of the greatest bantams that ever lived, went totally blind. Cline's eyes went back on him. Pete Sarmiento is now back

HAD THE COLOR

current picture, it means the pass-

-the old sock, and it was his old sock that enabled Tex Rickard to dollar gates.

There likely will never be an-

time making his \$52,000 salary last

him through the winter. Every Jan-

uary used to see Babe making it

for the Yankee offices to borrow

some money off his next year's pay. The Babe's lavish spending

All of Ruth's money is so in-

vested that no one, not even him-

As for his health, Ruth never

felt better in his life. He spent the winter in New York but kept

himself in shape by constant ex-ercise. He will leave for the Yan-

kees' training camp at St. Peters-

burgh with the first squad arriving there on February 26.

Ruth is the backbone of the pow-

self, can touch the principal.

his baseball days were over.

1 / W. N.

Saints were victorious in both "A" and "B" starts, the margin being 19 to 15 in the varsity division This was described as one of the most thrilling basketball matches ever waged in Orange, the play in the final moments being so rough that the officials were forced to warn the contestants on several occasions. Dews. Orange forward. suffered a broken collar bone in one mixup and probably will be lost to the neighbors for the re-

mainder of the campaign.

Class B Quintets to Play

Preliminary; Game Last

Practice One of Week

Basketball of more than ordinary

interest will be offered Santa Anana tonight when Coach Bill

Foote's Poly varsity defends its

recently won laurels against Coach

Hod Chambers' Orange high school

The contest, preceded by a pre-

pound) quintets of the same insti-

tutions, will be played in Andrews

school campus. The curtain-raiser

will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the

first string tangle will immediately

follow, at about 8:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana and Orange clashed at

Nevertheless, the disgruntled Orangemen, aching for re-venge after defeats in football and basketball, will come here determined to even scores with Foote's much improved quintet. It is not often that Santa Ana has a hoop combination competent to cope with the invaders so the current season has been quite as pleasing as it has been surprising to the old timers here.

caused the alarmists to wonder Neither coach has announce even a tentative starting lineup but it is likely that Chambers will use heavyweight, who is to meet Paoli-But Babe changed his ways and Carvajal and Walker at forwards, no Uscudun here February 28, will since 1924 has saved \$120,000. He Pease at center and Edwards and give local fans a chance to inspect and Edwards were all members of 000 in an annuity fund which will the Orange football team which

pay him a hand- Santa Ana defeated. some return an-nually when it Schuchardt and Youel at forwards, matures in a few Rust or Beatty at center, and

Swindler and Captain "Red" Sullivan at guard. This will be the only practice ed \$38,000 in a combat of the week for the local bank as an initial

teams which are scheduled to go payment on a \$250,000 trust trust against Pasadena in Coast Preparafund and has in- tory league meetings here Friday creased this pay- evening.

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 7-Talma ("Tut") Imlay, diminutive former football captain of the University of California Bears and later a member of a professional team headed by himself and Ernie Neverful Yankee machine but no one realizes it less than the Babe himself. For all his publicity and achievements Babe is a modest ers, is through with the "old game" forever.
"I'm through with football for

"Those Yankees are just about good," Imlay told the United Press here today. "I'll have to stop the best club that ever was put together," he tells you. "And I'm glad to play with 'em." some time. I've got to look ahead and see what I'll be ten years from Smart baseball men say the Yannow. And I think now is the best will go on, as long as Ruth time for me to stop. and Gehrig keep up their hitting

"I broke my leg twice last year and from present appearances that and if I keep on playing the old limb is liable to crack seriously any time. I've had a good time is for some time to come. Besides setting a new record of 60 home runs last year, Ruth batted .356 in playing the game—it's a wonderful -but one can't keep it up

"I'm through."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 7-Sixty-four golfers were to com-pete today for championship honors in the annual Texas open tournament. When today's play start-ed, Tom Lally, young pro of the San Antonio Country club, led the field as a result of his 144 for the initial 36 holes of play. given the odds by a very scant margin. Anderson's great show-ings against Leo Lomski here have

Belgian Scrapper **Defeats Courtney**

PHILADELPHIA, Pob. 1-

LIES. COUNTIANS TO A. Five Meets Orange Here Tonigh



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—George tomorrow.

Godfrey has been in seclusion at Soper's ranch, at Ojai, for more than a week. He will return to his mountain camp immediately after his workout here. While the huge Negro is well

into his second week of training, Paolino's training has been handed a setback by the immigration officials at El Paso, Tex.

The Basque was to have gotten down to business here today, but probably will not be able to start work until Thursday.

Paolino and his advisory staff of managers and interpreters were to have been entertained at a ban-quet at the Elks' club here last ight. The affair was postponed. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight pion, will head the greeters mittee on the Basque's arrival.



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Cards To Meet Bears In Kezar Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. -If the Stanford infantile paralysis quarantine is lifted the Cardinal quintet will play the University of Callfornia five at Kezar stadium in San Francisco, February 24 and 25.

The third game will

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Three im- | "Til lay 10 to 1," he said, withportant corrective changes in the out a moment's hesitation, "and football rules for 1928 were announced today following a meeting of the national football rules It would seem then that the

(NEA Service Sports Writer) Distinguished champions in no mall number took the count during the 1927 season and more in made to "load up" for th the natural course of events will step down this year, but there seems to be one pretty and popular young miss who has all the promise of a continued reign. We asked a gentleman who

makes a very handsome living by picking winners and playing them what the odds should be that Helen Wills will be the champion when the 1928 tennis season clos

Which Club Is Suprem This District Is Less Long Awaited Con

Orange county fandom next day afternoon when "Rube" fast Orange County club tak Joe Rodgers' dangerous Re Supplies of Huntington Sea the fair grounds. This one has been long at

followers of the nation time in these parts and their reasons to believe that the a ance will establish a new ma the boulevard baseball orcha None can doubt the class of iber of the Countians who been participating in the st of Southern California winte cuits with more than a fair s of success and the Hunt Beach delegation will come with as fine a record as an

lated in Orange county in your The baseball championsh Orange county will be the tised issue although the Oliv club seems to have a right to

The managements of be countians and the Supplies stated that no efforts wor nels that have prevailed all will wear the spangles of the ponents in an effort to det whether they play faster l Huntington Beach or at the ange County Fair grounds.

Walker Training For Willis B

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 t the Walker, world's middle champion, was in training h day for his bout with Jack in San Francisco, February



At that, though, one pipe-load is all

ining a campaign to bring a California the glory of ath and field that was the f the Blue and Gold in 1921 and 1923, when teams from y set a record by winning in the I. C. A. A. A. A.

new women's gymnasium ass shape for the first time years. Alva Ragan, for the o years star hurdler on assistant track coach only eight lettermen rem last year, there is a

master" once more seed ar as coach at California illy had thirty-six years career as track coach at sey school in New York 1893. In 1894 and 1895 was track ceach at Wilollege in Massachusetts, following year went to a university, where boxing nastics were added to his

the fall of 1896 until the of 1900 Christie coached Princeton, also acting as for the football and base ads. He went to the United Naval academy in the fall and since then has been ornia uninterruptedly. Durwar, he tried his hand at basketball, and was sucin building a team that rivals from Stanford into

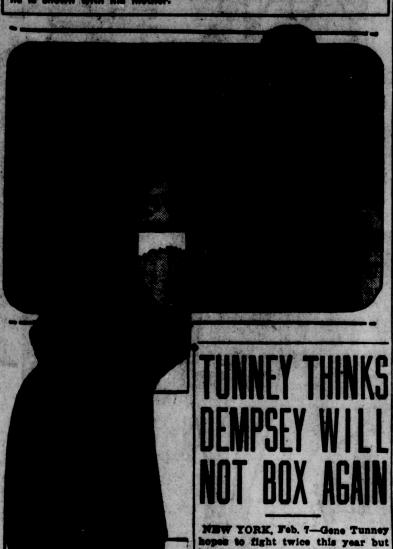
athon Skate Contest In Tie

Collin Stately and James were the winners.

GON STATE WINS ALLIS, Ore., Feb. 7.-Orete Agricultural college team won from the of Montana, 31 to 12.



RCANTILE LEAGUE



does not expect Jack Dempsey

to be one of his opponents.

Back in New York for 10 days

to attend to personal business, in-

cluding the filing of his income tax

nay be wrong.

but I know if I were Dempsey what

Although Tunney hopes to fight

he won his June fight, and there

Two Saint Fives

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Feb. 7 .- Mr.

and Mrs. Ramsey, of Seal Beach,

state highway and will have it

Charles Owens and family, the

over Sunday. W. U. Alward was down Sunday

from Los Angeles to visit his

lives with his grandmother, Mrs.

the week-end at the Creswell cot-tage, which they have leased for

Angeles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ivy, who is Mr. Browell's mother.

Other guests of Mrs. Ivy were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allison and son, of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth, of Huntington Park, were looking af-

ter their property here Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Armitage attended

bridge luncheon Friday, given by Mrs. E. R. Gibson at her attrac-tive home on Juniper street, Long

spent Sunday at their across the lagoon and en-

nother and his son, Billie, who

open to the public soon.

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pretty as the new season approaches and is in a position to watch the other girls fight for the lower places on the international

Wills ranks as the greatest amatour woman player in the world today and there are a number of competent critics who believe she I'd do." ould beat Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the professional champion, if a twice this year, he said that if meeting could be arranged.

Another match between the great was no challenger available for French wizard and the young September, the second fight would French wizard and the young September, the second fight would American artist on first thought be postponed until a worthy opmight seem to be out of the question appears. might seem to be out of the ques-tion because open competition be-"I want two fights, but whether TE, Ind., Feb. 7.—After tion because open competition bempetiters had skated for tween a professional and an amampetiters had been a professional and an amampetiters had been a professional and an amampetiters had been a professional and a tennis association and also because Mile. Lenglen has announced that she intends to play no more in

But a lot of strange and radical moves by such a conservative or-ganisation as the tennis association may be expected if the assogetting the financial support of the public for the amateur cham-

pionship tournaments. It would not be a shock to those who have access to some facts to hear that the association might approve of or even promote a match between Rene Lacoste and Vinnie Richards and between Mile. Lenglen and Miss Wills. Maybe

As far as her national position is oncerned, Miss Wills is far ahead of the class and her international curity is as well established.

Women Players Last
Betty Nuthall, the pretty little English girl, may arrive when Miss Wills has passed her prime. But women tennis players last for a long time. Miss Nuthall is not

Kee Bouman, the charming Dutch girl; Senorita D'Alvarez, the damling Spanish girl; Kitty Mc-Kane Godfree, the English champion and Didi Vlasto are all first class players but they do not rank

with Miss Wills.

As Bill Tilden says—"You can group the women players in only one way. Miss Wills has no equal and the others have to be placed in a secondary and lower group. She ought to be the champion for six or seven more years and she is still a very young girl and she

lives tennis."

Tennis Hebby With Helen
"Living tennis" is the big asset
of the California girl. It is her
hobby and almost her life. The
other girls do not take their game
so seriously. You will see Senorita
D'Alvares in the picture above enjoying the winter resorts at St.
Morits.

With the exception of Mrs. God-free, the other European stars are wealthy and they do not care to take the trouble to train and keep

ing its 8 to 7 victory over Delhi on the high school grounds yes-

Artesia had previously defeated Grand avenue school to worm its way into the final round of the

crown but the Westerners. ng five scores in the very the count at 6-all in the sixth frame. Artesia came back with a run in the last half, however, and holding its rivals scoreless in the first of the seventh cinched

Artesia's players were coached by Alice W. Taulbee. The Delhi team was directed by Esther

The lineups: Artesia—B. Lucero, p; R. Mur-cado, c; M. Sanche, 1b; M. Are-cas, 2b; L. Sanchez, 3b; C. Chavez, rss; F. Garcia, lss; N. Parra S. Gonzales, cf; C. Segovia, rf. Delhi—P. Gregoria, p; B. Lupe, c; S. Lucy, 1b; P. Maria, 2b; S. Delphina, 2b; C. Maria, rss; M. Aurora, lss; L. Amalia, rf; L. Leo-

brilliant performance of Nancy Highland, chestnut mare owned by Miss Maude Fawn Banks, of Beverly Hills, featured the annual Los Angeles Horse Show here last night.

"If Dempsey Nancy Highland won the threeshould fight again d fight again afraid it Satinet, owned by Mrs. W. P. would result in a Roth was second and Golden Lady, serious injury to owned by Cecilia Hoyt DeMille, him," Tunney said. "I have a was third.

Among the out-of-town entries, the Aaron M. Frank stable of Portland, Ore., was among the outstanding. Dempsey is through with the ring. Of course, I

Three Frank entries placed Stella Vane took first honors in the single heavy harness horses class, the Frank entry won the Hunt teams event, and Little Canada was second in the jump, ing open to all.

HANDICAP GIVEN OUT

signed for one specific battle."

Tunney said he expects to meet
the winner of the elimination bouts TIAJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 7.— Weights for the Speed Handicap, between Delaney-Heeney and Sharthe first of the seven major stake events of the Tiajuana race season, will be announced Thursday. The speed handicap, valued at \$6000 added, is scheduled for next Tangle Tonight Sunday over a six furlong course. for this speed test early in De-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—St. Ignatius and St. Mary's fives meet tohight in the second game cember probably not more than 18 will go to the barrier. The following horses appear to

be the most likely starters: Carlaris, Paavo, Rip Rap, Judge Schilling, Jack Alexander, Conquistador, Bramstar, Old Kickapoo, Corinth, Shasta Bullet, Deep Thought, Pat, Bonnie Omar, Cantankerous, Voshell, Sergeant Seth and Proctor Hugh.

Trojan Basketers Beat Whittier 'Y'

Fred Couleys, Baxters, Stanleys and George Pollards, of Los An-geles, were among those enjoying WHITTIER, Calif., Feb. 7 .- University of Southern California's hoopers trounced the Whittier Y. the beach over the week-end.

Messrs. Peabody and Grant of M. C. A. champion Y. M. C. A. quintet of Southern California, Los Angeles, drove down to see the Gleasons Sunday evening.

H. B. Wood and family enterhere last night, 46 to 20. tained relatives from Los Angeles

WAS UNLUCKY DAY Friday, January 13, was unlucky for Harry Hooper. On that day he was fired as manager of San Francisco Mission ball



The RADIO DEN

313 WEST FOURTH

Genaro Captures Synthetic Title

TORONTO, Feb. ?—Frankie Gen-ire, of New York, former fly-weight champion of the world, won the National Boxing association's flyweight title here last night by

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Hugh Burdick, retired capitalist, who was knocked unconscious and secompetition which attracted almost every institution in the city. Both finalists were Mexican schools.

Delhi had totaled \$1 runs as against 53 for Artesia in its league Show last night, was reported states.

resting easily today. Burdick suffered cuts on the temple, a dislocated shoulder and other injuries. Eight others in the box were badly shaken and received minor bruises.

The accident occurred

entrants in the fine harness horse event were wheeling about the Ambassador arena. Bright Spot, owned and driven by Marjorie Ladewig, of Beverly Hills, reared and overturned ".e rig. Another horse crashed into the pile-up of seven vehicles and in a moment Bright Spot cleared her harness and plunged into the boxes.

Pete Latzo Wins From Rosenbloom

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 7dleweight in a 10-round bout.

1-The lateral pass rule was pass (except a pass from the snap-per back) which is clearly thrown distance of approximately two yards and not merely handed to another player, if it hits the ground is a free ball, but is dead at the point of recovery.

amended so that the kicker's side may recover any muffed punt or any ball which may be fumbled during the course of a run back,

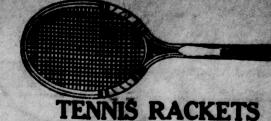
amended so that no player of the side which makes a forward pass who has crossed the line of scrimponent until the ball has been touched, except in an actual at-tempt to catch or bat the ball

Hilario Martinez Loses To Harmon

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 7 .-Willie Harmon, New York weltereight, won a decision from Hilario Martinez, of Spain, in 10

California Bears **Opposes Clubmen**

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.-The Call-Pete Latzo of Scranton, former welterweight champion defeated fornia Bears will play the Olympic Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, mid-club basketball team at Oakland auditorium tonight.



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Art PALMER Versus Al HICKS 126 POUNDS Chocolate Ghost Jack MAGRINE Versus Jimmy COX

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for Lucky Strikes says Tobacco Buyer

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appearer

Tennis is a game of youth, of strength and speed . . . but

strategy goes a long

My Biggest Thrills in Watching Veterans McLoughlin and Brookes, Seeing Suzanne Go Down Before Molla and Playing Mlle. Lenglen Five Years Later Gave "Miss Poker Face" Most Excitement by Helen wills Sketches by the Author

> Tilden-vanquisher Lacoste . attracted little attention on his first visit to America.

HERE is so much to tennis besides the actual game—
the people you meet on the court, with their widely
varied character and personality, the matches you
watch from the sidelines, the places where the matches
are held. All these add to the color of the game and

Certain matches I have watched stand out vividly in my memory for various reasons: because of the players themselves,

or a thrilling and unexpected turn, or the dramatic quality which made the contests un-

forgettable.

Some of my earliest matches are as clear and sharp in my mind as if I had played them yesterday. I cannot remember scores or the order of games won or lost, but I do remember my feelings and have a clear recollection of my ations and surroundings as I came to and went from the court. I remember hearing Norman

Brookes, the famous Australian player,

say he could give the score of any one of his important matches during the course of his long career on the courts. He won the Wimbledon championship in 1907 and in 1914, was a member for a number of years of the Australian Davis cup team, and won twice against the brilliant star, Maurice McLoughlin.

I never saw Norman Brookes when he was playing his best game because that occurred years before I was following the sport. But in 1924 I saw him at Wimbledon when he defeated Francis Hunter in the third round of the tournament.

It was difficult to realize that nearly 20 years had elapsed since Brookes had won his first championship at Wimbledon, He was nearly 50 at the time I saw him, but he was playing

fine tennis, and won from Hunter in the fifth set after a highly

what impressed me at the time was the knowledge of the game that he revealed. He defeated a younger and far stronger opponent with tennis that was absolutely perfect from the standpoint of strategy.

HOW true it is that tennis is a game of youth and strength!
Only too quickly does a wonderful and brilliant player's
game fall off when he gets a little past the time for the
strenuous competition of match play. Supremacy in sport is but
a fleeting triumph. However, the player who plays a thinking
game and understands court tactics and strategy can play good
tennis for a much longer time than one who depends only upon

It must be tragic for the player who knows the strokes perfeetly and the ins and outs of strategy, and has in past years defeated the world's court stars, to find himself unable to play the game as he knows it; to realize that the years have robbed

him of his skill.

Sport in itself is not such an important issue, but to possess the play spirit and in a high degree yet not be able to express it because youth and strength are gone, is somehow tragic.

Maurice McLoughlin's game has become a legend in tennis history. His whirlwind play, terrific service, his volleying, and his speed made him one of the most dramatic figures seen in tennis. At the time of his success every small boy in the country with a tennis racquet was trying to imitate him and was hitting with all his might, knocking balls wildly far out of court and over the backstop.

McLoughlin was called the "Comet" and like a comet he appeared suddenly, flashed brilliantly and was gone. There is no other player I would rather have seen than McLoughlin at his best.

I saw him play at the Berkeley Tennis club in California in a exhibition match, the first one I had ever seen, but they said hen his tennis was merely a shadow of what it had been.

I remember the occasion, for I went with a tennis ball to him

to have it autographed after the game was over. He was delightfully jolly and pleasant. Few players have made themselves so instantly and universally popular as he did, and become so beloved by players and fans alike.

FOR pure dramatic quality, there has never been a match in women's tennis that equals the one between Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Molla Mallory in 1921 at Forest Hills. It was the first time I had been to Forest Hills. I was 15 and intensely interested in tennis. The excitement of winning the finals of the national junior girls' singles the day before was entirely forgotten as I waited for the match between Mrs. Mallory and the visiting French player.

Fortunately I had a seat directly at the end of the court where I could see everything. As the two players came on the court, the contrast was striking. Both were dressed in white, but the similarity ended there. Mrs. Mallory's broazed tan emphasized the pallor of the French woman. Mrs. Mallory's determination was evident to all as she strode along. Mile. Lenglen danced at her side. The air was charged with expectancy, and the stage set for a drama. A tragedy occurred.

at her side. The air was charged with expectancy, and the stage set for a drama. A tragedy occurred.

Mile. Lenglen started off steadily but not with the dash and brilliance that had been expected. Mrs. Mallory's shots carried speed and direction. Alert and aggressive on every shot, absertable few mistakes. The acore mounted in her favor. Her de-

termination seemed to increase as she won the first set and took a substantial lead in the second.

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Mile. Lenglen, on the other hand, weakened. She coughed and appeared to be in distress. As she went on her cough became more frequent. Then she went up to the umpire's stand to say she could not continue, that she was ill.

The onlookers were astounded and amazed into complete silence. Then she left the court, leaning heavily on the arm of the French representative, and weeping. Except for a mocking cough, that came from a far corner of the grandstand, not a sound was heard. The entrance and the exit of the players could have had no greater contrast—waves of appliance, then comhave had no greater contrast-waves of applause, then com-

THERE were many sides to this match. That Mrs. Mallory's victory was well won cannot be denied. Some said that Mile. Lenglen was not really ill, but that she saw she was to be defeated, and so defaulted.



Maurice McLoughlin, left, was called "The Comet."
He flashed so brilliantly and so briefly. . . . Norman E. Brookes, right. . . . At 50 showed able

different.

Lenglen chose to play only in this tournament, which was also a mistake, because, by doing this, she missed the opportunity of becoming familiar with the players and the tournaments in America, which are different from those abroad.

Fate was against Mile. Lenglen in this detail: In the draw of the tournament she found herself against Miss Eleanor Goss in the first round. The match was scheduled for the first day. Miss Goss planned to play, then she found herself too ill to go on the court. This left Mile. Lengles without an opponent for the first day, and with Mrs. Mallory, the best woman player in America, as her adversary on the second day. The finals, as it were, had to take place on the second day of the tournament. This was a most unfortunate situation.

Had Mile. Lenglen been able to play against several of the youngsters how to do it.

Had Mile. Lenglen been able to play against several of the less important players in the preliminary rounds, working up to the final round, where she would have met Mrs. Mallory, her dramatic defeat would probably not have taken place.

THE following year the seeded draw came into being. This means that the two best players of the tournament are placed in opposite halves in the draw, and cannot possibly meet until the finals, if they can come through against the rest of the participants.

The great error of the National Lawn Tennis committee in Langlen-Mallory tournament was in letting these two meet in the second day of play. Had the sommittee foreseen the

ahead they would have been only too willing to have introduced the seeded draw, for not only did this match cause a great deal of embarrassment to both the French and American tennis associations, but also did harm, for the time being, to the general friendly relations in sport between the two countries.

Sitting on the sidelines watching this surprising and unusual match, I little thought that I would ever meet Suzanne Lenglen. It was five years later at Cannes that I found myself across the net from the famous French-

It was a day ideal for tensis, still, and bright. The brilliant sun of the Riviera brought out the gay colors of assembled on-lookers. There were English, French and Americans in the audience. The grandstands were small, and there was not much room for a gallery. These were only two gates, and it was with difficulty that Mile, Lengless and I got onto the court when we

Commander Hillyard, a well-known figure at Wimbledes, called the score. There was a full array of linesman. On one of the lines was Cyril Tolley, the English solf player; on another, Lord Charles Hope. It happened that these two linesmen called the two most important and closest balls of the match—one in favor of Mile. Lenglen, the other in my favor, so that the doubtful breaks were even.

HAD never played Mile. Lenglen before, and never since, but what impressed me most of all about her game, and that which I shall never forget, was her uncamy steadings. Her delivery, was not particularly fast. Not searly so fast as that of some other women players whom I have most on the court. But her returns always came back. If she had never and again, made an error, it would have been accompanied but the rately missed on a return. This, coupled with her returns always the spend of foot, made her a practically unbeatable spend of foot, which went to 8-6, was close, and almost all of the games went to deuce, but I was not quite good manual to turn the tide. Mile, Lenglen was becoming very tired, but managed to keep up her steady play and wen the match is straight NMA Magrasine)

out strongly in my mind are those m Tilden and Cochet and Tilden and Lacoste. Both were doesly important in the tennis world, and both were disting to American followers of the game, for it is a

for us to want our countrymen to win.
natches were all the more interesting to me, on the
name of the fact that I had seen the two Frenchmen

den could have beaten them then in three straight sets with hardly the loss of a game. In fact, at that time, Tilden was American champion

and his supremacy was unquestioned.

I saw Cochet on his first visit to America, at the Seabright tournament. He played well there for one so young, but his game was not strikingly forceful, and did not attract much attention.

attract much attention.

Once, at Wimbledon, when Mrs.

George Wightman and I were sitting
on the sidelines watching Rene
Lacoste, Mrs. Wightman said,
"He will be a great player some
day." I looked at Lacoste was quietly determined. He seemed always to be using his head. He would try strategic combinations of stroke and placement worthy of a far older and more experienced player. If his strategy did not work, he was unruffled. He seemed to feel that his day would come.

William Tilden says that he will again play in Paris and at Wimbledon in the spring. Another encounter with the two Frenchmen would be tremendously interesting.

go. There is always a changing field of competitors in the tennis world. This is what makes it so interesting. We see players on the rise and descent; we wonder about each new young player who stands out. He may be a champion; he may, for some inexplicable the tennis which makes him stand out, for prodicty. HAMPIONS come and

he may, for some inexplicable reason, never improve the tennis which makes him stand out, for a time, as a youthful prodigy.

Match play, as I said before, is a fascinating side of tennis—the people across the ast, the matches that you watch, knowing the competitors, the atmosphere of tournament competition.

There are several tennis esthusiasts of my acquaintance who do nothing but follow the tennis season about the world, going wherever matches are being played—America in the summer, southern France, the Riviera, in the winter, Paris in spring and England in May and June.

The ideal way, I think, and the way in which the greatest pleasure can be derived from match play, is to take part in tournaments for several months in the summer. You have enough tournament play in which to work up to your best match playing form, and yet you do not become over-tired.

In this way, you enjoy keenly every moment of match play, and your game is all the better because of your enthusiasm.

TN speaking of the Riviera, I must say that no more delightful I place can be found for tennie. There are many courts, of a recklish clay, excellent and fast. The game was introduced years ago by English people who came to the south of France for the winter. Since then tennie has grown greatly in popularity, and now levers of the game from many countries are seen there every, winter.

A number of American players, of greater and of less skill, will be seen there this seecen on the courts.

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Each one of these towns has be tennie dath. Cames has four or five. Means Carlo has a wanderful new one. But tennie cames claim the units attention of even the most enthusiastic player. These are interesting people from every country in the world to watch and wearing about. But everyone, some or later, anywers on the towns or on the sidelines at the tennis matches in France.

pretington Bhach, Feb. 7. stablishment of oil drilling rections in certain parts of this probably will be an insue at regular city election April 8, ras announced here today at a ting of the chamber of comce. The chamber has taken a campaign to again establish restricted area for residential poses. The planning commitrecently elected by the chamof commerce yesterday was of commerce yesterday was ructed by the directors of the unization to investigate the position and make a recomendation and make a recom-endation at the membership setting to be held February 17. Several districts in the city we been tested for oil and the re abandoned, it was pointed out rs abandoned, it was pointed out the meeting. It is proposed to strict these areas. Several boun-ries were proposed at the meet-g yesterday but the final deci-on was left in the hands of the inning committee.
The chamber of con

17. A patriotic program has arranged for the meeting by of the evening of February 15. ris Pann, chairman of the entainment committee.

the city auditorium and the Fiis class of the First Baptist v. B. Mandeville, president of chamber, was delegated to atd a meeting of the state park rd in Los Angeles February 8. ndeville presided at the meet-

ounty Pioneer

descendant of one of the pioSpanish families of Orange
nty, who died early Sunday at Anaheim sanitarium following

igh mass is to be sung at St. ning at 9 o'clock with burial e made in the Catholic comeat Yorba. The deceased was ative of Peralta and had lived of her life in the Santa Ana

ourn include a son, Alexander, of Olive; four daughters. Henry Shafer of Ocean Beach, the Misses Anita, Susie and lle Ames, of the home; two hers, V. G. Yorba, of Peralta, R. E. Peralta, of Pomona, and ster, Mrs. John Sarras, of Cul-

rginia Baked Ham Sandwich at James—Adv.

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inkle, twankle, li'l star, I wonder wat you are; you reel or are you not, you cannot tell."

following was writ by an

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would like someone to some good poetry about tocks of Hardware and

There's more truth PRICE items Fenty Gla

Nickey

New Building In Brea To Cost \$12,000

BREA, Fab. 7—E. N. Poterkin to propering his let at
207 South Potena for the
creation of the two-story
building which he is shortly
to begin there. It is to adjoin the proposed building of
the Olificide National bank
at the southwest corner of
Birch and Popnena.

As a preliminary move in
properation of the ground,
Putertin has just completed
the moving of his residence
from that leastion to a let
he some on South Redwood.
The house is to undergo repaire.

The new store building is to be of Clase "A" construc-tion and the estimated cost to placed at \$12,000.

BREA, Feb. 7.—The city of Brea is inviting bids for the purchase of 2500 feet of six-inch cast iron pipe city clerk not later than 7:30 o'clock

This pipe is to be used in exte ing the city's water mains on the south to the city limits, which are just beyond the C. R. Merrifield ranch. At present the six-inch ed yesterday. Meetings have water mains run only to Elm street m held at the Rotary Sweet and residents within the city limits pp. Harry Bakre, owner of the south of Elm have had to depend on iden Bear, recently improved the a three-inch line, which affords but large parties and the chamber ectors voted to meet in his cafe a short time.

'ann announced the program to presented at the meeting Febray 17. The affair is to be held the city auditorium and the corner of the within a short time.

Program Planned

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-The Amercanisation work begun in Orange few weeks ago is to be furthered by a musical program and a film for the Mexican fathers and Dies In Anaheim Intermediate school tomorrow night. NAHEIM, Feb. 7.—Recitation of Holy Reserv is to be held at Backs-Terry and Campbell full chapel at 7:30 o'clock this line for Mrs. Claire or Mrs. Claire or

Brea Acquires School Property

BREA, Feb. 7.—The Brea school trustees have adopted a resolution offering for sale the south 20 feet of the Brea grammar school site, to be used for street purposes only and developed as a part of East Decdora street. The property will be bought by the city at the minimum

bought by the city at the minimum price of \$1 and held indefinitely as part of the city street. Plans are for the grading and oiling of the street for the present and later it is the aim of the city to pave East Deodors for the depth of the Breagrammar school grounds.

The addition 30 feet will make of East Deodors a wide street for this distance. As it is a street on which much of the heavy trucking of oil fields to the east is done, the widening eliminates the present danger presented to students and teachers who drive cars and park there.

Scout Troop For Talbert District

TALBERT, Feb. 7.—The Rev. J. J. Woodson has been enlisting the interest of the boys of the Talbert community in the Boy Scout troop which he is organizing and now has 16 names on his Scout roll.

The first scout meeting is to be beld next Wednesday evening and Wednesday will hereafter be the regular meeting day for the troop.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Westmingter Chamber of Comnerce, Snew building, 8:30 p. m.
Orange County Builders' exhange, Southern Seas club, 6:30

Gamp Fire Girls, Bros-Olinda igh school, 6:30 p. m. Buens Park Kiwania elub, Man-hester cafe, 6:30 p. m. Bros Knights of Pythias, 7:30

Bree American Legion post, Le-ion half, 7:30 p. m. Tuetin Knights of Pythias, K. of

valencia orange crop in north-Orange county will be but ap-grimately 65 per cent of normal, the higher prices which will undoubtedly exist will offset the short crop to a great extent, according that the business man of today to Dale R. King, manager of the not the self centered and intole ant individual such as was the self centered and intole and individual such as was the self centered and individual such as was the self-centered and individual.

"The crop shortage is due pri-marily to the fact that during the last night.

Arch Riley Made Fireman At H. B.

partment last night at the regular self gain, there was not much conmeeting of the company. Riley replaces T. C. Vincent, who moved week to Escondido. Vincent its own self defense. There upon will engage in business in the ensued the fight for the recognisouthern city.

G. W. Shaefer was appointed mind was justifiable and has done captain of engine company No. 2, a great deal for the working man. filling an office formerly held by The right to strike in mass is nat-

men last night. The banquet is is one of the perplexing problems a regular affair held every other which labor unions have had to do month. R. F. Riley, D. E. Burry a great deal of thinking about to and G. W. Shaefer were in charge justify. of the affair. Fire practice concluded the evening.

Speaking Class Arranges Program

ORANGE, Feb. 7.—Students of the public speaking class, under the instruction of George A. Stoner, will show their fellow stu-dents what progress has been nine years that the harvester commade in learning to entertain the public, at tomorrow's assembly at had followed. He told in the same

uate of Pomona college. He will Touching on the management he be in Southern California during told of the development of a sys-February and March.

Toastmaster To

ANAHEIM, Feb. 7.—James Hef-fron is to be formally installed as president of the Anaheim Toastmasters' club at the regular weekly dinner meeting in the Elks' club tonight.

the installation ceremonies, Cyril Hannah, retiring president, an-

nounced this morning.

Other newly elected officers to be installed at this time are Joe Collings, vice president; Franklin Howatt, secretary, and George F. Howard, treasurer.

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Mr. and tablished as a direct result of their Mrs. Dean Campbell have moved to Orange this week from Santa Ana and will reside at 221 Stewart drive. Mrs. Campbell is the deputy city clerk.

Sumner Crosby, friend of McCorning was given by Mrs. Pearl Live-spoke briefly. He said, jocularly, meeting.

ADDRESS LIONS

International Harvester Company, and part owner of the South Coast News, who spoke at Laguna Beach last night.



trusts were being formed and the

attitude of big business toward the

Touching on the relation of cap-

structive or helpful thought given

tion of the union, which to my

ural, but the right to keep some-

one else from work who wants to

"But latterly a new form of so

called union has come into exist-

ence and is very generally used at

the present time and that is called the industrial council plan, where-

by the companies grant the right of the workmen to organize, but

insist that the representatives of

the workmen shall be elected from

The speaker then went into the

plan, and said that in the eight or

Touching on the management he

tem in force in his company, fin-

ishing this part of his talk with

"It is an open question in my mind

"Recently, companies have found

it profitable to go very extensive-

ly into encouraging labor and man-

McCormick said that he was de-lighted with the south coast dis-

trict and was glad to have a small

tected in case of accident."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST - - - - - -

their own ranks.

New Buena Park **Grammar School** To Open Monday

BUENA PARK, Feb. 7 .- The to labor and so labor had to rise in Lindbergh grammar school, Buena Park's new \$32,000 educational institution, probably will be ready for pupils next Monday, it was an nounced today by Mrs. Maude Parham, principal of the Avenue school.

The school contains four rooms

and is of brick construction. It is situated on Stanton road between Commonwealth avenue and Fourth street.

Mesa Newcomer

COST MESA, Feb. 7 .- Fred C. Fawcett, recent arrival here from Oatman, Colo., has purachased the restaurant and candy store business The speaker then went into the methods used to inaugurate the in Costa Mesa only a short time. The consideration involved was not revealed. Wright did not own the building.

pany had operated it, good results Fawcett will remodel the present building and will add a candy kitchen to the business. Wright has been in business in Costa Mesa for the past six years. He intends to remain here and will open another

SCOUTS ADMIT MEMBER NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 7 .-

if management is accepted as a George Edwards was admitted as Install Tonight group whether labor leaders should a member of the Newport Beach not also be recognized as a group because management is to capital lar meeting of the Scouts. Edvery much what labor leaders are wards was the only new member Sanderson. It is reported that Sandtaken in. Ed Davis, local man, recently appointed clubmaster for the Scout troops, took up his duties at the meeting. Local Boy agement to become partners so that the workers hold stock and Scouts are preparing for their anniversary party, which is to be held at the grammar school next participate in benefits and are pro-Friday night.

trict and was glad to have a small part in the development of it.

J. P. Baumgartner, guest of the Lions, spoke of the development of service clubs in Santa Ana and of the higher ethical standards established as a direct result of their standard of company.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 7 .-Plans for incorporating the library mbers of the Laguna Beach Library Building association yester-day afternoon at the chamber of commerce, when the constitution drawn by Vernon W. Hunt for the association was read.

The library is housed in a small building recently given it by N. E. West and the Yoch estate and placed on a lot which is being purchased on contract. The asso ciation expects to build to the small structure now occupied, and erty and to handle the funds necessary to complete its building program, the association has found it advisable to consider incorporat-

The report of funds being received showed that much must still of city elections. to attempt to build, though a local architect has drawn plans and a local builder is expected to give figures as to the probable cost. An increase in the number of books drawn from the library in January of this year over January

of last year shows that about 25 per cent more books have beer taken by patrons.

La Habra Women To Hear Authors

HABRA, Feb. 7.-Louis odge, of St. Louis, well known author, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon. J. Brecken-Newcomer ridge Ellis, another Missouri writer, will be present and give a talk.

Musical numbers will be given by the club quartet.

Orange Club To **Hold Plunge Party**

ORANGE, Feb. 7 .- Members of the Ozone club of the Orange union high school are looking Captains Ready forward to a monthly meeting that promises to be out of the ordinary. Under the supervision of their faculty advisor, Verne Shippey, the club will go to Glen Ivy, where they will enjoy a plunge

BUENA PARK

Mrs. Glen Crilly, of Court street, are busy planning a six-room home to be built at Western and Fifth streets. It will be built by Charles erson will build a five room home eum. As there are 250 ex-service for Fredric Green and Al Smith, of men in this community, a large Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Sopha gave a house warming Saturday night in their new home on Kingman avenue. The evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ransbottom, of

Tenth street, entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wills, of Long Beach, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gollans and

children, of Whittier, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey Sunday E. T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker, all of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, of East Ninth street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Spohn, Walnut street, have moved to Lyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rennie celebrated Mr. Rennie's birthday Saturday evening with a theater party in Los Angeles. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, of Buena Park, and Miss Ann Fisk and Mr. Calhoun, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, of East Ninth street, visited friends in Long

Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van
Loenen, of East Ninth street celebrated their \$5th wedding anniversary Friday. A cyster supper was served at 6 o'clock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Van-Loenen and Virginia and Billy Van Loenen, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hansen and two children and Addison Van Loenen, all of Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Van Loenen, of

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Sherrod and daughter, Jane, and Virginia Wygal motored to Altadena Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwalt and son, Robert, of Rosemead, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greenwalt on South

Little Roberta Coffman fell from the turning bar at the school Mon-day morning and broke her arm be-Mrs. H. L. Lydick, of Tenth street, who was ill last week, is now able to be out.

TAKES BANK POSITION

ANAHEIM, Feb. 7.—William H. Bruns, formerly in the bookkeeping Bruns, formerly in the bookkeeping department of the First National bank, this city, and later with the Southern Counties bank at El Monte, has accepted a position as teller and bookkeeper in the Anaheim National bank. Bruns is to take the position now held by Mrs. C. B. Goodson, who is leaving the bank this week to assist her husband in his radio business.

Postal Gain Recorded In Fullerton

FULLERTON, Feb. 7.-An increase of 17 per cent was noted in the postal receipts for January, 1928, over Janu-ary, 1927, according to Jack Horner, local postmaster. The report were, January, 1928, \$4153.20, and January, 1927, \$3547.47, an increase of \$605.73.

TUSTIN, Feb. 7 .- Three city ordinances were read here last night. The ordinances occupied the attention of councilmen during the entire evening.

The three ordinances dealt with the police department, the issuance of warrants and the calling

The city council here will continue to meet in the Knights of Pythias building for the time being, it was decided. Some discussion had arisen over changing the meeting place of the body. The next meeting will be held

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Miller

ANAHEIM, Feb. 7.—Funeral queen will be held. A large nu services for Mrs. Nellie L. Miller, ber of children from the lo 66, of Altadena, mother of A. J. grades of the schools will be Miller, manager of the Olive Fruit ized in the production. company, Anaheim branch, and Earl L. Miller, prominent Anaheim gymnastics are to be given by citrus grower, who died late Sunday at the Glendale sanitarium, are to be held from the Backs, uted \$1000 toward staging t Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, this city, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The deceased was the wife of Burton Miller, formerly a prominent citrus grower here, now retired. Mr. and Mrs. Miller lived on a ranch near Anaheim for six years previous to removing to Altadena two years.

For Post Campaign pany on the Kern river. A few days before leaving there Bird sustained painful injuries to

tains of the recently planned ber was caught between two are "rarin' to go," according to and under the care of a local phy H. W. Wallace, post commander. While the campaign does not open BUENA PARK, Feb. 7.—Mr. and felt that much preliminary work tend the work being done there. and investigation will be done be-

The four captains in charge are James Ragan, George Franzen, Thomas Barnet and M. H. Boetheum. As there are 250 ex-service increase on the local roster is expected.

A window card is to be placed in the window of every Legionnaire in business in Orange. The campaign closes Feb. 24.

Oil Driller Goes To South America and attend the wedding of a please Mr. Thomsen plans to sail for

COSTA MESA, Feb. 7.-Roy Wood left yesterday from Wilmington on the Panama Pacific Steamship "Mongolia" for El Centro, Colombia, South America, driller for the Tropical Oil com-Mrs. Wood and small son will

follow in about six months.

tant election is scheduled meeting of the Girls' Thursday afternoon, according to a statement made today by Missi Avis Middleton, faculty advisor of the league at the Orange u high school. At this time the queen of the Valencia court to be held here May 2 and 3 will be se lected by members of the league A recent decision of the league makes the right to be elected queen of this festival a sen privilege. Fifteen girl seniors were selected today as candidates and Thursday one of the number will be given the coveted title. Eight other girl seniors will be made as the queen's attendants.

Queen Valencia's court was held for the first time last year in the plaza, planned by the chamber of plaza, planned by the chamber commerce under the supervis of V. B. Johnson, secretary of the organization. The success of the presentation was responsible to the decision to make the affair distinctive annual event for Ore ange. Last year seats were proattendance was estimated at over 11.000.

This year the court will be "Queen Valencia in Fairy-A large stage is to be erected in the square at southwest corner of the pl where the entertainment for the

Specially staged dance scholars of the higher grades. The city of Orange has contr court and the county sup have contributed \$500.

Brea Rig Builder Hurt In Kern Field

BREA, Feb. 7.-G. W. Bird. the firm of Bird and Allen, returned Sunday from Bakerso near which city they have had a crew busy building rigs for the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil com-

ORANGE, Feb. 7.—Team cap- his right ankle, when that me sician.

J. L. Allen left Sunday for Ba-

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 7.-Mrs Mary Schaffer, whose son, the Rev. Father Schaffer, was paster of St. Ann's church in Seal Beach as later died during his pastorate Santa Ana, plans to leave her he in Santa Barbara in March to in company with friends, to he former home in Hungary.

John Thomsen was in Seal Beach this week looking after pres-erty interests before leaving feet Iowa, where he will visit relatives Germany in April to visit a brother after a separation of 36 years. He will spend six months in the country.

The Junior Seal Beach Girls' Re-

tro, Colombia, South America, serve class will visit the Long where he will be employed as a Beach Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon in company with the leade Miss Legget. A hike to the hill north of Seal Beach is a pleasure planned for Monday even



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Coming Events

Quill Pen club; with Miss Lucy Agar, 112 1-2 North Flower street; 7:30 s'cleck. Y. M. C. A. swimming classes

for business women; at Y. M. C. A. 7:30 o'clock,

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Dorcas society of the First Christian church; with Mrs. Carl Aldean, 1209 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY 1209 South Ross street;

clubhouse; 9:30 a.m.
Southwest section Congregational Woman's Union; with Mrst
Ralph Mead, 601 South Ross Kiwanis Ladies' Day; St. Ann's

Inn; noon. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; neon. First Christian Missionary so-

ciety; at church; 2:30 p. m.
Ebell's second household economic's section; at clubhouse; lunchson; 1 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Aid society;

Ness avenue; 2 p. m.

rith Mrs. S. H. Finley, 1633 East Fourth street; 2 p. m. Congregational Woman's Union 353 South Glassell street, Orange; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, 520 East Chestnut street, and church bungalow;

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Attractive Luncheon Is Compliment to Mrs. Tucker

It is with much regret that friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker of 1423 North Spurgeon street, contemplate the latter's de-parture for their new home in San Jose, and the last few weeks before their going, are being marked by a succession of friendly little parties complimenting Mrs. Tucker. The most recent of these was given Saturday by Mrs. Carl Burns in her attractive Spanish home on Freeman street, and took

the form of a bridge luncheon.

Asked to share the friendly affair with Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Tucker were, a sister of each one, Miss Edna Buss of Honolulu, who arrived two weeks ago for an extended visit in the Burns home, and Mrs. Noble, who has been the guest of the Tuckers. Others invited were Mrs. Frank C. Arnim, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Jack Cunning ham, Mrs. Waldo Wehrly, Mrs. Gerald A. Oliver, Miss Roberta Dawes and Mrs. Richard B. Bird. Small tables arranged for luncheon, were inviting with their valentine candles, valentine place church parior; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick Relief corps; K. P.
hall; 2 p. m.
Martha Washington club; with
Mrs. Bess McDonald, North Van strawberry shortcake with mounds Calumpit auxiliary sewing circle; of whipped cream.

In the afternoon of bridge, honors went to Mrs. Anim whose re-ward was a hand-tooled leather ections: with Mrs. E. B. Chapin, score pad. A silver bridge pencil with elephant weight, consoled Mrs. Noble. The chief event of the afternoon concerned Mrs. Tucker, the honoree, for when prizes were awarded, Mrs. Burns presented her with a delightful after-dinner coffee set, the gift of the assembled friends.

Lively Youths Share Dinner Party

Planning a delightful evening for their young son William, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor of 607 East Pine street, entertained late in the week at a dinner party, at which the guests were seven of his friends.

The table was made attractive with flowers and places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, William Proctor, Elmer Carroll, William Beeman, Jack Lindsey, Harvey Shields, of this city, William Silver and William Kirk of Tustin.

In the evening the youths went to the Mabel Rockwell studio where they were joined by a party of young girls chaperoned by Mrs. W. L. Leihy of Tustin, and all enjoyed dancing. In the party were the Misses Dorothy Proctor, Mary King, Jean Ferrey, Katherine Dunham, Emily Marsh, Kathleen Holmes and Marian Leihy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Princes of Syracuse will hold a called meeting Wednesday evening, 6:36 o'clock, K. P. hall.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., church. the Aid members will devote the is an evolution of current fash-morning to work, followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon. Itself on the Riviera, in Paris or covered dish luncheon at noon. The Missionary society will hold its annual thank offering services in the afternoon, beginning at 2

evening at 7:30 in the lounge of Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Northcross from the English department of Santa Ana junior college, will talk on some phase

college, will talk on some phase of contemporary fiction. Mrs. Northcrose is very popular as an instructor and a speaker before clubs and extension groups.

The music, in charge of Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the junior college department of music, will include plane numbers by Miss Helen MacCartney, also of the music department; a vielin duet by Katherine Kirven and Pauline Thompson; a vocal solo by Hazel Smith; and quartet numbers by Hasel Smith, Jean Nicholson, Katherine Kirven, and Jeanette Katherine Kirven, and Jeanette

Past Noble Grands of Sycamore tebekah will meet Thursday af-ernoon at 2 e'clock, in I.O.O.F.

Willard P.-T. A. will most hursday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. An interesting program is promised, for the society's own missionary, Miss Estella Daniels, will be present to speak, also Miss Lucy M. Shafer of New York, field secretary.

Quill Pen club members, meeting tonight at 7:80 o'clock with Miss Lucy Agar, 1124 North Flower street, are to answer roll call with original sonnets. Original stories will form the eve-

A Patou embediment of Riviera chic—a three-piece suit of pretty Party Party



By JEAN PATOU For NEA Service

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Fashion reviewers are usually much interested in

For a great majority of women they seem to be an indication of what the general trend of future fashions is likely to be. Are they right in this assumption? Not wholly, in my opinion.

New Atmosphere Essential
As a matter of fact this deduction is a little too "simplice" for me, but it is sufficiently logical in the sense that the couturiers are appealed to them in creations commended to their appreciation a few months previously. It is rather which a couturier may judge whether his solution was correct. The thing which strikes most the imagination of a couturier United Brethren Aid and Missionary societies will join in an all-day session Thursday at the he already knows; the only thing

Styles Mirror Past Approval
The couturier has to feel what The American Association of University Wemen (Orange county branch) will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the branch of the third that the county branch of the county branch of

atmosphere, an artificial "ambiance," so to speak.

That is why he goes to the South in winter time in order to feel the influence of the sun to create his summer models.

Holmes Bishop and his lovely wife, Marie Bishop, had an inter-esting guest at their ranch home within the past few days, in the person of Herbert Gould of New York City, the famous eastern the party were Measrs. and Mes-Southland to sing "Elijah" at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los An-

A few close friends of the hosts. were asked to share an evening of music during which the distinguished guest sang a number of the beautiful Elijah solos, with Ione Tunison Peek as his accompanist.

In returning to New York, Mr. Gould will stop at Topeka, Kas., where he will give four presenta-tions of a dramatised version of "Elijah," and again in Chicago where he will sing the B Minor Mass by Bach for the Chicago Apollo club. Once more in his home city of New York, he will do quite a bit of cratoric work before going to Cincinnati to fill a süm-mer's engagement with the Cincin-nati Opera company. Mr. Gould is under the management of Ar-thur Judson.

PLOWERED MATERIALS

Bridge Club Members Entertain Husbands At Card Party

Leap Year, shorn of all its terrors for a little group of the city's for them, when they were compli-mented at a Leap Year bridge party planned by their wives, all of whom form an informal club which meets for a bi-weekly aft-ernoon of bridge.

which meets for a bi-weekly afternoon of bridge.

In their evening party, the young matrons entertained their husbands at the Rose Arbor, where the series of games yielded victory to Mrs. Eillis Wagner and Donald Hillyard. Scores were added for played by Miss Vivian Weld. The Hillyard. Scores were added for consolation prize, which went to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Powers, and which was a little imported stein filled with mustard. Mrs. Wagner's reward was a jam-jar in Csecho-Slovakian pottery, while a bex of chocolate cigars and cigation of chocolate cigars and cigation of many lovely gifts to Miss Parr, brought the afterments fell to the lot of Mr. Hill-

The bridge club members are anticipating their regular card party Thursday afternoon, when they will be entertained by Mrs. Donald Hillyard in her home at 1014 West Myrtle street.

Long Beach Party Dines and Dances Here

Among the parties incidental t last week's inaugural ball of Santa Ana Exchange club, was an especially enjoyable one made up of Long Beach Exchangeites and their wives.

The group motored over to St. Ann's Inn and enjoyed a dinner

party preliminary to dancing at the Orange Woman's clubhouse. In dames Edgar Davis, M. R. Wallace, M. Walker, L. A. Collins, Thomas Winstead, Ralph Taylor, Fred Clewett, Walter Furle, Jerry Martin, Basil Tranger, J. J. Bar-ton and L. Roy Comer.

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Guest from Toronto Is Incentive for

Making her house guest, Mrs. Anna Allen of Terento, Can., her incentive, Mrs. Jesse Albright of 718 South Sycamore street, added a charmingly appointed party to the list of enjoyable events of the

while needlework and that were While needlework and chat were the programmed features of the afternoon, several impromptu features added greatly to the pleasure of the guests. Mrs. William Venn of Orange, a cousin of the hostess, consented to read some of her clever original verse, and Mrs. Albright herself responded to the plea of her guests by singing a group of songs. Miss Justina Palmer played some very lovely plano solos, and Mrs. May Hodgin gave an impromptu talk that was quite entertaining.

At the tea hour, the hostess

At the tea hour, the hostess served a two-course menu which offered a variety of sandwiches, with tea, fruit candies, ice cream and similar dainties. Mrs. Albright's honor guest, Mrs.

Allen, was her maid of honor just 32 years ago last June, at her reunion when Mrs. Allen came to California to spend a year, has been a particularly happy one. Another welcome guest was Mrs. Hodgin of Los Angeles, who had Others to enjoy Mrs. Albright's hospitality and meet her house guest, were Mesdames Henry Guthrie, Allie Fitz, Edward M. Mills, A. H. Theal, Josse Raugh. Maude Miller, Martha Westlake, W. S. Chandler, Theo. Winbigler William Venn, Ethel Brigwell of Orange, Warren Freeman, W. A. Taylor, Cole, Horton Palmer, J. H. Tompkins, Will O'Brien, J. C. Gil-Minnie McKay of Orange, Myra Westlake, Boyes and Justina Pal-

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-elect

The home of Mrs. C. M. Phillips, of a happy gathering Saturday af-ternoon, when Mrs. Phillips' grand-daughter, Miss Virginia Anderson, entertained as a compliment to Miss Merle Parr of Smeltser.

The party was a miscellaneous shower in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Parr and Clifford Rhea of Barber City. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and

rettes fell to the lot of Mr. Hillyard.

An appetizing supper brought the
merry evening to a close. Enjoying the various features were
Messrs. and Mesdames Claude
Sleeper, William Stroschein, Donald Hillyard, Warren Hillyard, Carl

Miss Parr, Brought the atternoon to a close.

Those present were the honoree,
Miss Parr, Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs.
Olive Rhea, Mrs. Fred Dodge, Los
Angeles; Mrs. Thompson and Mildred Thompson, Laguna Beach;
Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Vivian
Weld, Miss Lillian Argette, Miss

Harr, Brought the atternoon to a close. Edgar, 'Gene Robinson, Calvin Pearl Breedlove, Miss RucCille Powers, Ellis Wagner, Leon Dickey, Leo Schmiedeberg and Miss Mil-dred Cook.

Pearl Breedlove, Miss Ruth Goble, Miss Ruth Goble, Miss Hills Murdy, Mrs. C. H. Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Anderson and the hos-Ella Murdy, Mrs. C. H. Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Anderson and the hos-toss Miss Virginia Anderson.

> INDEPENDENCE BLUE A wool voile sports frock with flared skirt and nipped in at the waist bodice comes in the new In-dependence blue. The belt is of darker blue suede.

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Lois Wilsen

tier, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Livingston, 408 Harwood place.

Mrs. Edna Paine and Miss Margery Hawthorne of a local beauty shep, motored to Long Beach last night where they attended a dinner of the Long Beach Hairdress. ers' and Cosmeticians' association. R. P. McGee of Hollywoo

who was surgeon general of the U.S. army during the World war, spoke on "Facial Surgery."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frady and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell of Huntington. Mr. Frady and Mr. Howell are publishers of the "Chino

their three sons, Arold, Stanley and Miles, 301 Edgewood road, and Mrs. Bertha Bowers and her daughter, Miss Helen Bowers, and son, Addison, 116 East Washing-ton avenue, spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Al Floyd, formerly

of this city, have moved to San Diego, where Mr. Floyd will be in charge of the dining room at the San Diego Athletic club. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rowell of

to leave tomorrow for Pasadena where she will visit another sister before returning east the first o

Maternity home.

Pearl Campbell of Los Angeles was a guest Sunday at the home

rowhead where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis e 1770 East Fourth street, left today for Ojai to spend a few days with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan am

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton and

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mr. and nahan, all of Santa Ana, were vis-itors today at the home of Mr. and parents of a baby son who was

2042 Bush street, are enjoying a delightful visit from their sister-in-law, Mrs. P. W. Rowell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Rowell plans

Mrs. Nell Stanley and her infant son have returned to their home at 1531 Orange avenue. Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss Dorothy Greene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Greene, Buffalo street. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley's son was born January 23 at the Wright

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 520 East Pine

\$30 allowance for your old gas range at Orange Hardware com-pany. Grand Control Market.—adv.

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1—First hand bide 5 hearts. See and hand passed. What should third hand do helding: Spades—Hilled hand

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erformances of rare skill for hich he is noted. Comedy and

ot a little real acting fall to him

Vera Gordon rose to feature heights through her performance

in the first "Cohens and Kellys" which was one of the most suc-

WEST END THEATER

In contrast to the recent light comedy roles in which he has scored such a success in his last

few pictures, Jack Mulhall is to

picture now showing at the West End theater

Mulhall is featured opposite Dor-othy Mackaill in this picturization

LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1.—If a girl drops her handker-chief, should she make a hurried

pick up her gloves, etc., when ished?

the waiter to assist her.

Se at James.—Adv.

THE ANSWERS

2. Let her escort pick it up. 2. No. Wait for her escort or

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In like manner, when dining should she slide into her coat,

dive for it?

Gertrude Atherfon's novel,

ring the picture.

for

FASRIONS HOUSEHOLD.

s. Catt, of course, believes that way to obtain peace is to are for peace." Even she real-though, that it's asking a though, that it's asking a deal to expect any human to blacken their own job for n they have spent a lifetime eparation, and what would all

AZZES MOTHER'S PIES e's a brave man! Heywood am "mother's cooking" and at the traditional compliimplied in the descriptionmother used to make." He s that his own mother can stop into any good pastry and buy a better pie. It is or "home cooking," says Heythat "one puts on his coat thanks to high heaven that m architects are eliminating s from apartment houses hat specialization, which con-

EAT ALONE

the time and energy of all

sends us forth to eat of the

es for solitary diners. There mber is too many."

women naturally liked her like the rest of us. So grew ditions of her mightiness as r, wife and cook.

JOHN DEE

D. Rockefeller has become ved and softened and bein his old age down in Florakes a special point of shak-



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

"Now, all be quiet," Clowny cried,

while Mister Rabbit ran away.

for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Oranges, cereal,

LUNCHEON-Apples stuffed with sausage, creamed celery, rice pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER-Fresh codfish stuffed

Egg Sauce

tablespoons lemon juice, 1/8

easpoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pap-

Melt butter and stir in flour

Use the whites of the eggs for

Trade in your old worn out range

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cream, creamed eggs on toast, ex-

tra toast, milk, coffee

My, what a fall the Tinies took | said Carpy, as he pointed to a hole praise. As they sat up, someone- yelled, right near at hand. "The dog had "Look! Our hound will catch that that he can do is bark. What's haprabbit, and he'll hurt it, I'm afraid. Come on, let's save it, if we can." Then Scouty jumped, and off he ran.
'Twas lucky for the rabbit that the chase was not delayed.

Wee Scouty held the dog real tight. Once more the rabbit came in sight. It stuck it's little head

The other Tinies fell in line. Said Clowny, "It will sure be fine if we can catch our dog again, and let the can catch our dog again, and let the "or it will go right back inside. I ly, coldly leaves the child with a rabbit go. Come on there, bunch, think it's going to run until a better little chill embiterment. Uncle and pick up speed, for that's the place is found." very thing we need. We'll be of no | So, all their noise was promptly hop, and then their dog came to a stop. "Oh, my, I'll bet he's caught it," shouted Coppy, in despair. They All of us must see that They wondered what 'twas all about.

The rabbit was not there.

"Well, goodness me, and bless my soul, the rabbit's run into a hole," (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

men who grow old rebelliously and cantankerously.

BEAUTIFUL GOLOSHES

Goloshes, says some "beauty exwhen he goes to church pass out the hymnals, Pete's sake, when? If there's any akes a special point of shak-nds with the strangers with-and disgusting and clodhopperish gate. But somehow this and altogether a blot on the fammore pathetic and infinitely lly 'sutcheon than the average popular to me than the ac-of crochety, vigorous old what and where it is?

-ETHEL-



Jeremy Book Good Story By Walpole

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

story of the boy when he was eight. This last was first pub-lished about eight years ago, but now it comes forth again in a new edition with pictures by no less an flustrator than Ernest H. Shepard. George H. Doran Co. are

in "Jeremy" when he first ap-peared. I have just had the great joy of slowly, leisurely rereading him, and I like him better than ever-which is saying a great

This bok is one to be thoroughly enjoyed by boys and girls of Jer-emy's age. The school story of course is to b read by their older sisters and brothers. But in this first "Jeremy" book there is so much that adults would enjoyand much that I hope will do

Bless the Uncle Samuels of the world—the understanding, honest, non-hypocritical Uncle Samuels! Jeremy was being punished. e could not go to th Christmas pantomime. It was Uncle Samuel who saved the situation. That chapter alone is enough to jus-tify the whole book if there weren't so much else in it, too. to

Christmas pantomime, or some equally big event, is too great a punishment for anything they may have done. The bitter, said, remembrance of such a punishment never leaves one throughout life. doesn't help. It quietly, slow-"or it will go right back inside. I Samuel understood.

And oh, what a fine ending there is! Jeremy going off to stopped, and out the little rabbit hopped. The dog began to bark school—amlet, the dog, left behind, again. The bunch heard Scouty Surely this is a book that should say, "Although I hate to spoil his be kept alive, always. fun, I'll hold the dog so he can't

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enacted on the screen by John Gilbert and Grete Garbo in "Love," now playing at the West Coastgorgeous uniforms, glittering cos-tumes, great palaces and the rev-elry of the Russian aristocracy at picture now showing at the West

its height, as a glorious setting for

In its film version it is a gorge ous piece of entertainment that has with utter fidelity kept the spirit of the novel. Gilbert, as the dashing Count Vronsky, is a figure no less romantic than his role in "The Merry Widow," with a far greater depth of char-

Miss Garbo, as the tragic sacrificing all for love, and dogged by relentless fate, has a wond

in the play.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

opening performance at the Yost Broadway theater behaved was something frightful. "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," had them should never be. Keeping a howling with joy one moment as its delicious comedy reigned, then when drama and pathos followed the house was perfectly silent, only to be plunged into laughter again when another comedy bit was flashed on the screen.



the central love theme—the world-famous romance of Count Tolstoi, known to literature the world which was produced by Henry Hobart.

of his histrionic skill.

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Can you imagine a sweet, denure, winsome young lady taking the part of a villian? Well that is exactly what Miss Maryeda Green does in the play, "Flying Boots," which is being presented by Murweek. Under the guidance of a hypocritical aunt she flaunts false love to win her aunt's viewpoint. This is just one of the many points

The way the spectators at the

As the flery Irishman, J. Farrel

MURPHY'S



From isle to isle-from surf dashed shore to mountain peak — it's beautiful wherever you



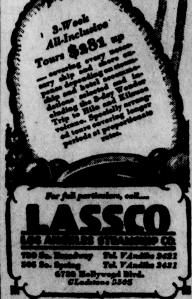
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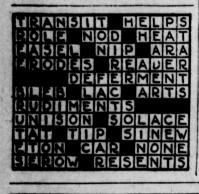
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DAST WALKER

The granting of life diplomas to 17 Orange county teachers was recommended Saturday by the ounty board of education, accordmg to an announcement from R. P. Mitchell, superintendent, who made public the names of the candidates today. Their credentials will be sent to the state board of

The following people received recommendations:

Fare H. Peters, Huntington Beach, general elementary; Mary G. Probst, Anaheim, secondary; Elsie P. Irwin, Santa Ana, elementary; William W. Wieman, Garden Grove, general secondary; Es-ther 5. Osborn, Santa Ana, ele-mentary; Volney O. Elliott, Santa Ana, elementary; Glenn A. Riddleborger, Placentia, elementary administrative: Harriet Sherwin, Fullerton, elementary; Lois K. Dyer, Anahelm, regular secondary; Ruth L. Estabrook, El Segundo, elemen-tary; George F. Gaylord, Tustin, eneral elementary; Jessie Hayn, Santa Ana, elementary; Dale H. Evans, Santa Ana, elementary; Miriam E. Diggins, Fullerton, spe-ceal junior high and elementary; Derie E. Dyckman, elementary; L. Tibbetts, Santa Ana,



FULLERTON, Feb. 7.—George L. Thompson, 37, of West Orange-thorpe avenue, Fullerton, is in the Fullerton General hospital, following an accident late yesterday at the absorption plant of the Shell Oil company at Brea.

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock, when a steel pipe fell on his head. He was knocked unconscious by the blow and was rushed to the hospital.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES 30x3½, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x4½, \$6.50; 31x5.25, \$6.25; 32x4, \$6.60; 32x6, \$8.50, All other sizes in stock. Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway.

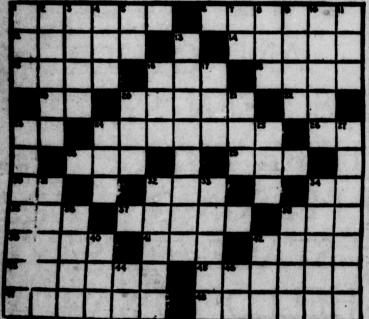
Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.--Adv.

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

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Crossword Puzzle



Comments of the special sections of the special sectio

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





CHAIR! I KNOW HOW OFTEN THE CARS RUN -

YEAH? HAVE A WELL, HOW'S TH') OH, HE'S TERRIBLY DISCOURAGED WITH
HIS WORK! JUST AT
RESENT HE'S CUTTIN'
UP IN ALASKA AND IN
SUMMER TIME HE RUNS
STEAM ROLLER (WER
TH' HOT ROADS! DAYS?





me I THOUGHT YOU WHAT DID YWANT ASK ABOUT HER guns said miss church HEALTH, AN' TELL HER TO DO ?- WRAP HAD A KIND OF FRIENDLY HERSELF AROUND YOUR HER HOW STUNNIN LEAN TOWARDS ME ?-HER COIFFURE IS NECK LIKE A PEATHER BOA, AN' TELL YOU WHAT A SWEET STACK OF CHIPS, YOU ARE?THAT MAKES TH' I WALKED RIGHT'N DONE UP, was OR BREAK OUT IN FRONT OF HER, AN' AN OREY OF EXTRAVAGANCE, SHE ACTED SO ALOOF, SHE COULDN'Y SEE ME AN' INVITE HER IF I WAS TOOTIN' A TRUMPET, AN' SITTIN' ADVANCES! ON A GIRAFFE TO AMPRACT ATTENTION! MOVIE! WIT A TIN TYPE DON JUAN YOU ARE! JAKE NEEDS MUCH Polishing



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RT BEACH, Feb. 7.hook, 44, and Robert 42, both of Long Beach, 1 \$25 each when they apuilty. Officer James Hur-the arrests.

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WEST COAST PLANS

PENNY DANCE HALL

That ever present question "What to do with one's pennies," can be answered in all ease now that the Rainbow Penny Dance hall has been opened on Third street, just east of Spurgeon street,

according to A. C. Allen, manager of the hall.

Allen has announced that a snappy orchestra has been procured for the dances. Members of the orchestra call themselves the Jazzopators and they include Allen Wisner, plano; Dell Johnson, samphone; Art Derby, bandon, samphone; Art

night.

A number of novelty dances will be offered during the evening, Allen stated. He also pointed out that prizes will be awarded. the winners of spot dances.

REGISTER ARTICLE REUNITES FAMILY

A small story carried in The Register several days ago, asking for information regarding the family of the late Dr. W. A. Mackey. Presbyterian minister who lived here several years ago, was the means of again uniting a family, separated for eleven years.

A daughter of the minister read the story and immediately communicated with Chief of Police Claude Rogers, who had received a letter from W. S. Mackey, Columbus, Ohio, a nephew of the Rev. Mackey.

The daughter said she would immediately write to Columbus to other members of the family.

An abandoned automobile, found

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Financial and Market News

LOS ANGELES—\$31,691,897.47.
PASADENA—\$1,409,875.94.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,044.618.39.
SEATTLE—\$7,153,263.
PORTLAND—\$5,248,273.
OAKLAND—\$4,152,000.
TACOMA—\$2,988,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Furnished by Orange County

The West Coast-Walker theater, in conjunction with all West Coast will coalbrate the week starting February 1 as Thomas A. Edison week, during which homage will be paid the man schrowledged to be the "father of the motion picture industry."

Byecial programs are to be given at the West Coast-Walker theater in keeping with Edison West, Jubiles, and patrons will get a glimps of the west of these years during which the great mers and will be and patrons will get a glimps of the superior of the motion picture of those years during which the great with the sent homes of the four-score year mark. The inventor of the motion picture of the west coast the sun.

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cial message to the public, which he sent Harold B. Franklin, president of West Coast theaters, to be broadcast on the screens of the theaters.

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Marion W Merrill to Laura Merrill Andrews Lot 20 Bik 1 Sec 2 Balboa.

Merchants Natl T & S Bank to Viola Carlson Lot 37 Bik 5 Tr 802 San Clemente the Spanish Village.

GUILTY SAYS JURY IN POSSESSION CASE

ording to A. C. Allen, man- case of Earl Miller, Huntington Beach, charged with possession

Police News

fines in police court yesterday. They were H. F. McKoskey, Frank Leonard and A. Jasper.

Four men, arrested over the week end on drunk charges, were given fines in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yesterday. Joe Pointer was fined \$10 and sent to jail for five days; Bud Kearnes and Bill King each were find \$25, and George

An abandoned automobile, found near the Katella sub station, last night by A. L. Steward, deputy sheriff, was brought to Santa Ana where it is being held for the owner. The car bore no registration card tration card.

Talmadge Clayton, 30, Santa Ana. Route No. 7, arrested in Tustin Sunday, by Chief of Police John Stanton, on a reckless driv-ing charge, was fined \$25 before City Judge D. L. McChilds, yes-

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Shasta JM (halves) \$3.70.
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Cub OK X \$6.45.

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Onions—No sales reported on Monday.

Peas—Central California, best 96 10c lb. Local, best 96 10c lb. Imperial Valley, sack stock best 3869 lb., slightly frosted 7c per lb.

Potatoes—New stock. San Diego, British Queens 4½65c lb. Carlot sales Monday: Stockton, sacked long whites ordinary quality \$1.25651.50 sack, fair quality \$1.40651.60 cwt. special brands \$1.35652.00 cwt. Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.40, U. S. No. 3, \$1.16.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Foreign ex-change closted steady. Demand Sterling, \$4.86 13-16. Francs, .0392%.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Foreign ex-change opened steady. Sterling \$4.86%. France .0392%.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Sugar, raw quiet; spot \$4.24, refined dull, granulated, \$5.70.

Coffee, Rios No. 14%-14%; No. Santos 21%-22%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Francs, .0392%. Lire, .0528%. Belgas, .1392. Marks, .2384%.

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(Official Fruit World Report)

By United Press)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—2 cars of avels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel narket slightly higher. Iemon martet steady. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mavel market higher on 200s and smaller—lacket unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged on 360s and larger—lower on balance. BOSTON, Feb. 7.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels—slightly higher on lemons. Gold Buckle GBA \$5.85.
Golden Harp ES \$5.15.
Golden Gem ES \$4.85.
Violet DM X \$5.25.
Whittier WD X \$5.25.
Glepdora Home GF X \$4.95 & \$5.35.
Pet SD X \$5.10.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on best stock. Lemon market continues strong.

Navels

Sweetest Yet THP \$5.30.
Euclid THP \$4.75.
Honor Bright SB X \$4.95.
Yankee Doodle SB X \$4.25.
Lemons

Wonderland SDF X \$7.45.
Hiddendale SDF X \$6.60. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-Butter

Wholesale prices, 49 to 50c.

Price to retailers, 49 to 50c.

BGGS—

(Price to wholesalers)

Extras, 24½c.

Fresh firsts, 25½c.

Mediums, 21c.

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Swalls, 19c.

Poultry—Hens, Leghorns, under 1½ lbs., 13c; 3½ to 4 lbs., 21c; 4 lbs., 13c; 3½ to 4 lbs., 21c; 4 lbs., 13c; 5½ lbs. and up, 21c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., 14 lbs., 15c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., 30c; fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c; fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 35c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., 35c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 23c; stags, 18c; old roosters, 15c; ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c; geese, 25c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 34c; young tom turkeys, dressed, 37; young tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 35c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 35c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 35c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 35c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 35c; lbs

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Application of George H. Arends for an Order Permitting Him to Mortgage Community Real Property owned by Himself and Flora Arends, his wife, who is Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that all persons interested in the estate of Sol. 25 of Sol. 25 of California, in Department 2 thereof, on the 2nd day of March. 1928, at ten o'clock, A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why a mortgage

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Cattle, receipts 8000; fed steers fairly active, strong to 25c higher; she stock 15 to 25c up; stockers and feeders steady; bulls and vealers unchanged. Best fed steer handy weights \$18.90; low cutter cows largely \$5.65@\$5.85; sausage bulls \$7.50@\$8.25; light vealers \$13.00@\$14.00.

Sheep receipts 17.000; fat lambs fairly active, 25c higher; bulk better grade lambs \$15.25@\$15.60; sheep 25c higher; feeding lambs scarce, demand broad around 25c higher. Hogs, receipts 43,000; market 10 to 20c higher; bulk \$8.20@\$3.35. Top \$8.35. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Three persons, charged with overtime parking, were given \$2 fines in police court vesterday.

To the Honoable E. J. Marks, Judge of the Superior Court:

Charles D. Brown, Administrator of Orange County, respectfully makes the return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing July 1, 1927, end ending December 31, 1927, in pulsas the return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing July 1, 1927, end ending December 31, 1927, and the court vesterday.

| Date of issuance of Letters | Name of Decedents | Approximate Value of Breate | Money Which Has Come to Hands of Administrator | Funeral Expenses, Debts, Claims, Ex- penses of Adminis- tration | Money Lodged in Coun- ty Treasury. | Approximate Value of Property in Hands of Administrator and in Banka. | deep description of the control of t |
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August 28, 1926. J. H. Brunner.
April 10, 1925. Alex H. Witman, Jr.
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State of California, County of Orange—ss.

Charles D. Brown, being first duly avera, deposes and says: That he was the public administrator of said county at the date of the above report; that the foregoing is a true and correct report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned. That he is not now and was not at any time interested in the expenditure of any kind made on account of any estate he administered, now is he interested in business or otherwise with anyone who was interested.

CHARLES D. BROWN. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1928,

CHARLES D. BROWN. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. Legal Notice

made to said petition for further particulars.

The real estate upon which said mortgage is to be executed, is more particularly described as follows:

The following described property situate in Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, in Orange County, State of California:

Lots Four (4) and Thirteen (13) in Block "B" of the Town of McPherson, as shown on a map recorded in Book 14, page 81 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1928.

Clerk of the Superior Court.

Drumm & Tucker,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. No. A-349

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Joanna Adella Coyle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of February, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court room of this court, Dept. No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Harold H. Coyle, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Harold H. Coyle at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

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THE firm of Lambert & Sullivan has dissolved partnership on Jan. 36, by mutual consent. All bills ewed by the firm will be paid at 202 No. Main St. All bills ewed the same address. After 30 days all bills will be turned over to an at-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, a corporation, will be held at the company's office, 114 East Fourth street, Santa Ana. California, Tuesday, February 14th, 1923, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may come before said meeting.

H. C. VANDERLIP, Secretary.

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Sahta Ana Camp No 355 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights,
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| Roadsters |
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We have several good buys in low priced, serviceable Full Price

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| Ford Coupe, runs fine, good tires, lots of service | |
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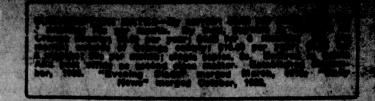
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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1928



EVENING SALUTATION Kind words are the music of the world.

Mr. Morgan is a busy man and a wealthy one; therefore, if he followed the custom he would make special plea to be excused and he would not serve. That would not be news because it would be the usual thing.

The counsel for the defense seek jurymen who are at least subnormal in intelligence and unacquainted with the affairs of business life. Those nose wills are ruled by emotion rather than reason. Who may be swayed by sympathy or prejudice. He and in detecting sophistry in reasoning. In theory, juries are a sort of cross section of the

are excused. Second, all those who have a right to memption, which includes, physicians, lawyers, eachers and public officials; rarely does one of them hoose to remain. Thirdly, those qualified and not choose to remain. Thirdly, those qualified and not exempt may proceed to make excuse and beg off.

This class generally include men like J. P. Morgan; the busy, intelligent, influential and wealthy. The court tries to hold them to service, for he recognizes that these are the men and women who can united under the government in power. Even if they zes that these are the men and women who can most needs. Are they retained on the jury? Most to be discountenanced. generally they are not. The judge is human. He can legally retain these jurors. But personal busess will suffer. A big business deal is on which eds attention. An organization will suffer for rant of the executive head. Plans are all made r a trip abroad. A member of the family is sick. The ingenuity of the prospective juror is stretched to find some excuses which will appeal to the judge. a result, most of this class are excused.

To be sure there are in the aggregate many men and women capable and fairly busy, who because of conscientious scruples assume their obligation as jurymen and are the finest imaginable. These are rare exceptions, however, particularly in the city. What about the rest? Those who choose ss children who are awaiting this man's re-nime"; and other emotion breeding sentiment. it any wonder that men are coming to distrust the jury system? Jury duty is not pleasant or policies. woman; but how this class of juror is needed. may be expensive for the individual, but he who

TRAINING THINKERS

shirks the duty has no right to complain if juries are soft-hearted and refuse to do their plain duty.

The new system inaugurated at Antioch college, Yellowsprings, Ohio., last fall of autonomous programs of study can well be hailed as wonderful. Antioch has already a name for itself among educators throughout the world because of its system f co-operative education.

The full course of study at Antioch covers six rears. Under the new system, installed last fall. the freshman and sophomore years have regular, five at home but you're six in school. If you aren't required courses of study like any other college, six they won't let you into the first grade. You will but the last four years have self-directed class work nder an elective system. There are lectures but

The idea itself is not new. It is quite descriptive of methods which have prevailed in English schools of higher learning for many years. But the manifestation of the success of the system is the wonesident Morgan has stated that it has already proved a signal success. A comparison of the winter mester of this year, he says, with other years, ows no lowering in the scholastic standards. Both students and teachers have expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the new policy.

The result of education has proved disappointing A. and higher degrees have been observed later their lives with very little predilection to study, thoughtful investigation, or to be making any icular contribution to the world such as their "I see. Well, you're a very good little girl a rior training had fitted them. The degree often I'm sorry you are tired. You take this picture bo parded as the means to the end of getting a and read it until the bell rings."

Lar job, and that was the end. On the other After school Miss Jennie called on Caroline's said the hand there are individuals who, because of their superior intellectual inquisitiveness have, without any rees, made a far greater intellectual contribution

could graduate from an institution of higher learning and think as little as some graduates do think.

This impossible, Many an dividual professor has unliked that his courses were failures unless he will train his students to think constructively. But we have a been sullified by others quite astistical and passing grades based on an accume that A student, who for four years in the A student, who for four years in the A student, who for four years in the constructive of the constru

ly affords him a job is of course saving society the expense of feeding, clothing and housing him, but society's contribution toward his education should

THE JURY IDEAL AND JURYMEN

J. P. Morgan has been drawn for service on the grand jury and has not tried to be excused. He receives three dollars per day for his services. The fact that this is a news story throws a stray sidelight on the crime situation and the administration of justice.

but society's contribution toward his education should receive more compensation than that, even disregarding the vision of a better world which he is supposed to have caught while studying.

There are one or two other places where experiments similar to the one in Antioch are being made or about to be made, such as under Dr. Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin. Certainly, if the college is not too late a place to teach people to think, there should be many more institutions working out a successful means of achieving that objective.

CRITICISING THE GOVERNMENT

There is a growing tendency among a great many citizens of this county to resent all criticism of the government as savoring of disloyalty to the country. It is due to the fact that they do not distinguish between the government which for the time being has governmental control and the country itself. To Who may be swayed by sympathy or prejudice. He uses every legal artifice to reject those who are accustomed to picking the weak spots in arguments right of every citizen who loves his country and who wishes his country to be always right. Government is the high right of every citizen who loves his country and who wishes his country to be always right. ernments usually represent a portion of the country, In theory, juries are a sort of cross section of the population of the county and not handpicked. In fact, those called for jury duty make up just such a panel until the weeding out process begins. It is a weeding out process but most often the weeds remain. First, all those who cannot legally qualify are excused. Second, all those who have a right to patriotic because it criticises the acts of President Coolidge or the policies of his administration. That is the chief function of an opposition party. It is the

weigh testimony most accurately, can discover falsity in evidence, can see through the sham argument of counsel and are able to follow most intelligently the the common enemy is overcome. Carping criticism aw as given by the court. In fact, these are the of the government for petty partisan reasons is also nen and women which the administration of justice

> At present there are marked differences of opinion among many good people concerning the presence of our marines in Nicaragua. There are shose who hold that now that we are in Nicaragua, criticism should stop. To this premise, no thinking American would agree for a moment. England has been kept a pure democracy for centuries because its people have been permitted the largest freedom for criticism of government policies. England is a better country because of it. Every country is the better for an alert and justly critical citizenship. Once let the men in power think they can get away with anything without criticism, and the nation

Words like these need to be written for the enbig city. What about the rest? Those who choose want a little excitement in their barren lives. Those who look upon jury duty as they would a new and thrilling mevie. They are unacquainted with the motives and the methods of criminals, witnesses and lawyers. Many of them cannot weigh testimony or tell when a witness is telling the truth, although the jury is the sole judge of both. They may be totally incapable of separating a false argument from a true one. They are moved by such phrases as "the cold stone walls of the prison"; "The little wife and helpless children who are awaiting this man's re-And the nation is composed of those freemen whos right it is to approve or disapprove governmental

OUR CHILDREN - By Angelo Patri -HURRYING THINGS

Mrs. Bluet was ambitious. Caroline was a very bright child and she was going to let everybody in the neighborhood, especially the mothers thought their children very bright, know what a truly speedy child looked like. Caroline must be graduated before any of them. She was going to be the youngest graduate that ever left Old Number

"Caroline, how old are you at home?"

"Right. But how old are you at school?"

"Right. Now remember. Bright little girls like ou must not forget how to tell their ages. You're

The first grade filed into the classroom and Miss der an elective system. There are lectures but Jennie looked them over with a practiced eye. All regular class meetings and the student sees his of them looked fit and hearty and quite at home teacher only once a week, when he reports on except one little girl who didn't seem to fit in at what he has done, and asks advice if he wants it. into the traffic line from wardrobe to bench, she a pudgy little neighbor who promptly shoved her

off whereupon she wept copiously.

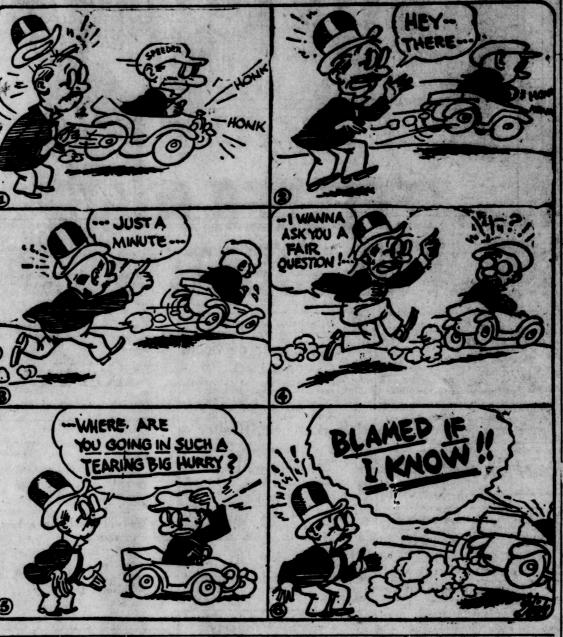
When Miss Jennie handed her a crayon and a sheet of perfectly lovely yellow paper the child cried and said, "I don't know what to do." When it was story telling time she yawned and snuggled down the room four times in the session. By the end of the week she was a distressed, weary, tearful child who wanted only to go home and get away from

"F-Six." "M-m. Six? Were you ever in Kindergarten?"

"No, Miss Jennie. I'm not a baby."
"Of course not. You're quite a big girl. How

mother. "There's something wrong," said the teacher gravely. "Either your little girl is very backward or we have the wrong date of birth for her. She is a whole year or so behind the other

Let's Bring Him Back to Reason



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague



TRIBUTE TO MUSIC

The movie director can never expect Great work from his sensitive brain, Unless he is daily bestirred to direct By some soulful and dreamy refrain. When the magical lure of a beautiful air Has wakened his thought cells a bit He runs a lean hand through his thick raven hair And turns out a whale of a hit.

He is never quite sure of his grou Though his words may be soft and his clothes be smart

If there's nothing but silence around; But let him propose with a beautiful song— Just take it from Irving Berlin— And he knows from the start that his suit won't go wrong—
He is practically certain to win.

The soldier fares forth to engage in a war Unafraid of the prospect of strife Composed of two drums and a His spirit is roused to a bellicose pitch When belligerent tunes are athrob And he knows he will fight to the very last ditch

As long as he stays on the job. And now it is found that young men who have failed Though they study and tutor and cram
To take the nerve shattering hurdles entailed In passing a college exam; Can listen to music before every test However appalling it be, Sail into a subject and do their darned best And come out with a Phi Beta key!

IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC. A recent gale in New York blew away a whole sheaf of examination papers. It will be remembered by undergraduates as a favoring breeze.

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Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

TOO GOOD FOR A SECOND TERM

A town council in Massachusetts declared that it wanted President Coolidge for a second elective term and voted as being idge has been an ideal President and under him the country has

prospered greatly.

This, however, is no reason for continuing him in office, but

ather is a reason against it.

Most tyrannies begin with a good man, but when once the sustom has been set up they are liable to get a bad man, Tennyson says:
"The old order changeth

"The old order change in Yielding place to new;
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."
That is the difficulty. It is good customs that corrupt the

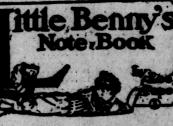
id quite as much as bad customs.

The efficiency of democracy consists in the fact that it does

Mr. Mussolini is doubtless a very efficient gentleman said that Italy under him has prospered greatly. His wever, that the prosperity of a country depends on the autograf is fallacious. It might work as long as there is a good autograf at ha

It might work as long as there is a good substitute and a means of choosing a ruler have been notoriously at fault and bad man is liable to get into the job.

Attheugh Mr. Coolidge is an excellent President, there are withing many other men who would also make first-class which the many other men who would allow Herbert Hoove run for President he would doubtless be overwheimingly elected by the presidential chair his autstanding ability, as the might do year well.



on my frunt steps Sattiday morning waiting for something to happin, wich after a wile something did, being some man stopping and did, being some man stopping and saying, Well well, boys, the sun is we use the words conservative and Kipling saw in some of shining and the berds are singing, radical too loosely.

ent think of waisting my Sattiday like this, I use to work every Sa tiday and save my money and bu all sorts of things with it, bysickern some money I have some as pels to be given out, all you l pels to be given out, all you haff to do is ring doorbells and hand each lady a sampel, its lite plessant werk in the open air, youll find me up at the drug store, Imhaving a demonstration there today, come after luntch, he sed.

And he kepp on going, me saying G, maybe its sampels of checklit and we can keep on taisting it to make sure its fresh.

Sure, and G roosiem look at all the money we'll be making. Puds sed. And we hurry up went up to the drug store rite after luntch, and the man was there behind a little table with a sine maying Ra-

and the man was there behind little table with a sine saying Re dium Polisher, Denomstration I day, and he was shining old rus nives and forks so people coulses the diffrents, saying, to m and Puds, Heer you are boys, In

and Puds, Heer you are boys, Im all reddy for you.

And he took 2 big bage with strape on them and hung one amound each of our neeks, saying, There you are, boys, each has has 500 sample tubes in it, come back with the bags wen their all given out and Ill give you each 15 cents. The bags being heavy as enything and feeling heavier, every step, and me and Puds stopped as soon as we got outside of the store, Puds saying, Checklit, this

In the Long Ago

CURRENT

THAT is just the point. The rule does work one way. If the national law prohibits 1-3 per cent beer, and the state law permits it up to 2.75 per cent, the limits is still the one-half per cent. The same rule would follow if the state law were the more severe. The stricter law is not invalidated by the concurrent presence of a more liberal one. Similarly, Congress has been sustained in defining the alcoholic content of liquer at less than the actual intoxicating point. But the rule does not work the other way. It would have no power to define it beyond the intoxicating point. So a law prohibiting one per cent beer as intoxicating is valid, even though everybody knows it is not intoxicating. But a law permitting 30 per cent whiskey as non-intoxicating would not be valid. The law can go beyond the truth in the direction of enforcement, but not in the direction go beyond the truth in the direction of enforcement, but not in the di-rection of non-enforcement. The

grammatical error is a minor blem-ish, unless it obscures the meaning. The really serious blunders are those which leave it in doubt what those which leave it in doubt what the law means; or which, to cure one evil, lay down a general rule which would produce greater evils, in many other cases; or which are written to oblivion of other laws already in force on the same subject. It was to avoid these errors ise, howetimes, just what it

By CHESTER IL ROWLL

GOVERNOR Young, who used to be a professor of English, and therefore knows good grammar from bad, is reported as complaining that last year he had to sign bills containing grammatical errors, but as warning legislators that he will not do so again. Doubtless this is correct, as a part of the warning. But it is the least part. A grammatical error is a minor bless-

Thoughts On Modern

ON THE OLD FOGEY

don't you think its too bewtiful a day to be sitting around doing nuthing?

There aint enything to do, Puds sed, and the man sed, Nonsents, theres always something to do wen and radical for an accurate use.

your young and full of spirrits. The conservative and the radien! two advocates of reality who ap-

The conservative thinks most of

The radical thinks most of soun When we derisively call a man

a conservative, we usually that he is an old fogey. In the old discussion of what happens to a man's mind and courage after forty, to which I referred yesterday, Dr. Osler had much to say about old fogsyism and how widely it differs from real con-

thinks, is: Prove all things, and hold fast that which is good.

The mette of the eld fogey is: Prove nothing, but hold fast that which is old.

which is old,
There are, according to Oeler,
three infallible symptoms by which
the presence and progress of old
fogoyism in a man or in an institution can be recognised.

First, a state of happy contentment with things as they are.

Today's Birthdays

most popular figures on the Amer-

ector, recently select with a pari-

"Babe" Ruth, the most celebrat-ed of present-day baseball players born in Baltimore, 34 years ago today,

Today's Anniversaries

1800—Millard Fillmers, thirteen president of the United State born in Cayage county, N. Died in Buffale, March 8, 1874.

1812—Charles Dickens, one:

By Glenn Frank

and think well of it. Yes, we shall be perfect

with our work, and the perfectest Hell of

and the swashbuckling N

quered an entrance, you conce see which of your it will not turn out, with them it can be reconciled, which it is an essential eg.
It is not a bad idea to

lookout for these sympto"
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